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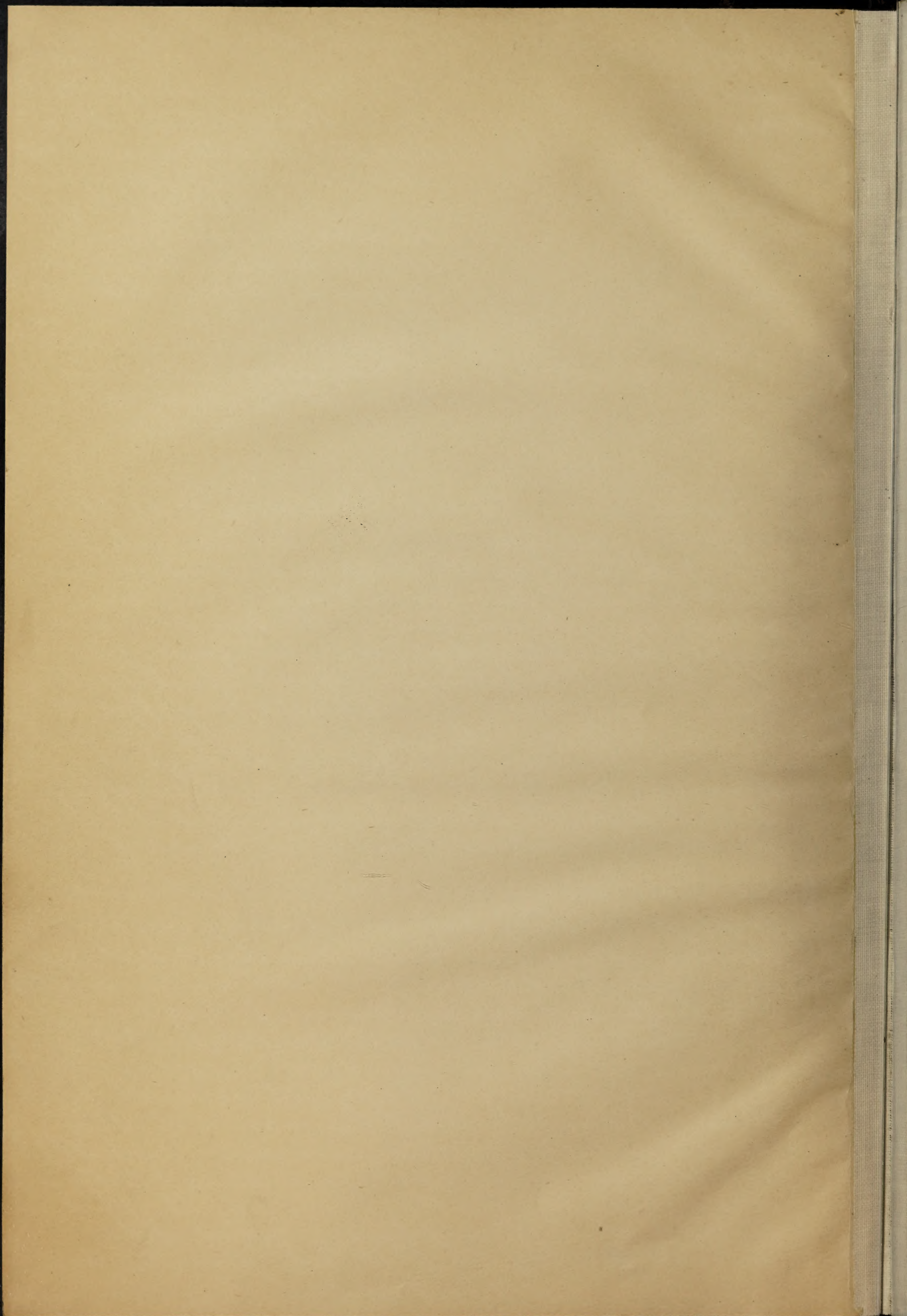
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Ship Kensington outword Bound C. J. Stetson  
on a voyage to the Indianation }  
in Oct 20, 18, 57

This Day commences With  
Dark Cloudy Weather at 2 o  
Clock took our anchors and put  
to sea at 11 o'clock strong breeze  
from the W. V. oblique of the  
top sailed at 4 o'clock pilot left  
ship 10 miles inside of the  
sound's piers at 11 o'clock all  
Clear Cars S. E. gale had bearing  
N. E. Distance 58 miles stowed  
the anchors set the W. for  
the night so ends this Day  
No ab 1

Remarks on Board Wednesday <sup>Oct 21</sup> 18, 57  
this Day commences with a moderate gale from  
the W. W. W. Course S. E. Ship under moderate sail  
Cook sick with the narrows and of Duty brown  
of Duty by a fall and hunt of the side all hands  
employed in fitting boats and other various jobs  
Saw several sail steering to the S. W. so ends this  
Day Lat by Obs 39, 05 N Long 69, 02 W

Thursday Oct <sup>22</sup> 18 57  
Remarks on Board commences with strong  
breezes from the N. and much hail Course S. E.  
Middle part moderate Wind from the N. E.  
latter part strong Wind and squally all hands  
employed in fitting boats and braking out and  
stowing up between decks saw several sail some  
steering to the S. E. some to the S. W. so ends this  
Day Cook and one boat steered of Duty  
Lat by Obs 37 46 N Long 68, 18 W

Friday Oct <sup>23</sup> 18 57  
Remarks on Board commences with strong  
breezes and squally Wind from the N. Course S. E.  
Middle part strong breezes from the N. E. latter part  
strong breezes from the E. ship by the Wind to  
the S. E. all hands employed in various jobs  
so ends this Day Cook to Duty brown of Duty  
Lat by Obs 36 00 N Long 62 08 W



# Ship Kensington outward bound

Saturday Oct <sup>the</sup> 24, 18, 57  
 Remarks on Board commences with strong  
 breeze from the E and hazy flaws ship by  
 the Wind to the S E Middle part Wind from  
 the S E at 10,30 o'clock tack ship to the N E  
 Latter part much the same so ends this Day  
 all Well  
 Lat by obs 36 10 N  
 Long by Chronometer 61 00 W

Sunday Oct <sup>the</sup> 25, 18, 57  
 Remarks on Board commences with mod  
 Rate Winds and Rainy Wind from the S E Ship  
 by the Wind to the N E Middle and latter part  
 light baffling Winds from varied parts of the  
 compass and light squalls of rain so ends this  
 Day all Well  
 Lat by obs 36 59 N  
 Long by Chronometer 61 03 W

Monday Oct <sup>the</sup> 26, 18, 57  
 Remarks on Board commences with fine  
 Breezes from the S E Ship by the Wind to the  
 E N E Spoke the bark Crusoe bound to New York  
 at 5 AM took in the top gallant sails and  
 fly jib Middle part Dabbe reef the topsails  
 latter part strong gales from the S E hading to the  
 E under Mast reef Main top sail and Storm sails  
 so ends this Day all Well



Lat by obs 37, 25 N  
 No Long

Tuesday Oct <sup>the</sup> 27, 18, 57  
 Remarks on Board commences with a gale  
 from the S E hading to the E Middle and  
 latter part more moderate set the topsails Dabbe  
 Reef and lashed through the latter part strong Breeze  
 commenced again Mack employed in varied jobs  
 so ends this Day Dark and overcast

Lat by obs 37, 18, N  
 Long by Chronometer 58, 58 W



Charles F. Stetson Master 1857

Wednesday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breezes and dark Weather and heavy Rain squalls  
much thunder and lightning Wind from the S.E.  
Lose & E took in the fore and Mizzen top sail &  
Loses soon set them again all through the middle  
And latter part strong breezes & heavy squalls much  
lightning With a heavy S.W. wind heaving in from the E.S.E.  
Wind from the S. saw one ship steering to E.S.E. so  
ends this Day

Lat by obs 37, 26 N  
Long by Chronometer 56 02 W

Thursday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breezes heavy swell & squally Wind from the  
S.E. Lose & E ship under full reef top sails gill  
Loses middle part more moderate latter part fine  
Breeze made all sail all hands employed in  
tacking up spars & gilling up our cutting pennants  
and when varied jobs so ends this Day

Lat by obs 34, 19 N  
No Long

Friday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine breeze  
from the S. Lose & E light squalls of rain ship  
under full sail Middle part the same latter part  
strong breeze and light squalls of rain took in  
the fore & Mizzen top gallyet sail so ends this  
Day

No obs

Saturday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze  
from the S. Dark Weather light squalls of rain. Much  
employed in setting up rigger breeze freshen's Gable  
Heft the top sails Lose & E by S Middle part more moderate  
latter part much rain Wind from the S.W. Lose & E  
so ends this Day

Lat by obs 36 34 N  
Long by Chronometer 46-35 W



# Ship Kensington outward bound

Sunday Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

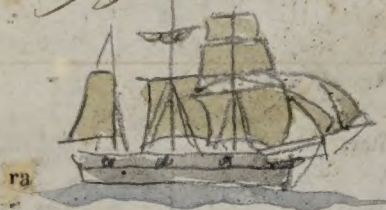
Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze from the S.W. and pleasant Weather Course S.E. under Full sail Middlepart light airs & Calmes & Much rain Latterpart the same saw several fin backs so ends this Day

Latt by obs 36 06 N

No lang

Monday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate breeze & sun rain Wind from the S.E. More ship to Eastward Soard the boats to practice the men Middlepart fine breeze and clear Weather Latterpart strong breeze past a bark steering to the N.W. by the Wind all hands imployed in felling riggan so ends this Day



Latt by obs 31, 30, 56, 55

Long by Chronometer 42, 58 W

Tuesday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze and fine Weather from the S.W. Course S.E. Ship under Full sail Middle and latterpart the same Much imployed in felling riggan boy parmer hurt by a fall so ends this Day

Latt by obs 33 41 N

Long by Chronometer 39 18 1/2 W

Wednesday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board commenced With fine breezes from the S.W. Course S.E. fine Weather under Full sail

Middle & latterpart moderate breezes saw, all that day light was galled by the ship before it was light and up to sea soard 3 boats but of no use came on board & left the ship of her course a gain Much imployed in ships Duty so ends this Day

Latt by obs 32, 56 N

Long by Chronometer 37, 46 W

Thursday Nov 5<sup>th</sup> 1857

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze from the S.W. & pleasant Weather Course S.E. Middle & latterpart light baffling Wind & Calmes one sail in sight steering the same Course Much imployed in ships Duty so ends this Day

Latt by obs 32, 18 N

No lang



Captain, C. H. Nelson Master 18, 54,

Friday Nov 6, 1854

Remarks on Board commenced With light airs and light rain squalls Wind from the SSW lower part fine breeze and fine clear weather saw pin back saw a large ship steering to the E. & saw others by the Wind to the SSE & S to the SW Much employed in ships Duty so ends this Day



Salt by abs 31, 41, 28

Long by chronometer 34, 11, 11

Saturday Nov 7, 1854

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the SSW fine weather lower part S & E ship under full sail middle part the same latter part strong breeze from the WSW and light squalls of rain Much employed in breaking out for provisions several sail in sight steering different courses so ends this Day

Salt by abs 28, 52, 28

Long by chronometer 32 08 34

Sunday Nov 8, 1854

Remarks on Board commenced With strong S & E trades lower S & E light squalls of rain all the middle & latter part strong S & E trades saw pin back so ends this Day

Salt by abs 27, 17 21

Long by chronometer 30, 26, 31

Monday Nov 9, 1854

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate S & E trades lower S & E middle part light baffling Wind from the S & E backing to the SSW latter part light airs from the SSW and calmed backing to W & S sail in sight Much employed in setting up rigging so ends this Day

Salt by abs 28 42 21

Long by chronometer 30, 11 31

Tuesday Nov 10, 1854

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate Wind from the SSW by the Wind to the SSE middle part strong baffling Wind & squalls ship by the Wind to SSE latter part both in the fore & main top gallant sail Much employed in setting rigging & ratting down one sail in sight so ends this Day

Salt by abs 23 11 28

Long by chronometer 29, 18 31



# Ship Kensington at Ward bound

Wednesday Nov 11, 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With a strong Breeze from the S.W. & Clear Weather Ship by the Wind to the S. Middle part Strong Breeze & heavy Rain squalls took in the main top gallant sail & fore reef the top sails. Wind from the S.W. latter part the same so ends this Day No obs

Thursday Nov 12, 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong Breezes from the S.W. by the Wind to the S.E. Weather Dark and rainy Ship under Table reef top sails one sail in sight Middle & latter part moderate Sat hole top sails. Masts employed in fitting rigging so ends this Day

Salt by obs 22, 01 No  
Long by Chronometer 26, 23 W

Friday Nov 13, 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong Breezes from the S.W. & a swell running from the North Ship by the Wind to the S.E. Middle part fine Breezes and Clear Weather latter part Breezes from W.S.W. & pleasant Weather Course S.W. by S. Ship under full sail Masts employed in setting up & fitting rigging 2 sail in sight so ends this Day

Salt by obs 21, 15 No  
Long by Chronometer 25, 08 W

Saturday Nov 14, 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With light Breezes & pleasant Weather Wind from the S.W. Course S.W. by S. Middle part light airs and calms Course S.W. latter part the same all hands employed in fitting rigging & getting out Water saw pinkbacks so ends this Day

Salt by obs 20, 13 No  
Long by Chronometer 24, 44 W

Sunday Nov 15, 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine breeze from the S.W. & Clear Weather Course S.W. Middle & latter part the same at the foremast Shudding so ends this Day

Salt by obs 18 20 No  
Long by Chronometer 23, 14 W

ington afterwards married Miss Cary as much as one twin-sister ever did another. — Bishop Mead's "Old Churches and Families of Virginia."



Captain Charles F. Stetson Master, 1857.

Monday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 57

Remarks on Board commenced with fine  
Breeze & fine weather. Wind from the E, land  
S by W, 112, sent the land standing & sent the main  
Royal & yards a loft at 11, A.M., made the island of  
Saint Maries a head run down to it & bore too for the  
light at day light Capt of Running Down the land  
at 10 P.M. Captain Went on shore for recruits got some  
got a small quantity came on board & left of our land  
again ship captured & the omega & ship Marice  
at the island so ends this Day.

Tuesday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 18 57

Remarks on Board commenced with light air  
from the E & land, S by W, mid the part strong breeze  
from the ESE latter part the same, gained with the  
Omega of Edgartown one more ship in sight  
so ends this Day

Lat by obs 18.22 N

Long by chronometer 28.34 W

Wednesday Nov 18<sup>th</sup> 18 57

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
Breeze from the ESE land S by W, fine weather  
middle & latter part the same one sail in sight still  
employed in ship duty so ends this Day

Lat by obs 12.33 N

Long by chronometer 28.40 W

Thursday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> 18 57

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the ESE & smoke, weather land S by W  
middle & latter part more moderate wind from the  
ESE 3 sail in sight & heading to the S, when 10  
the S was employed in overhauling and fitting  
rigging so ends this Day

Lat by obs 10.00 N

Long by chronometer 28.47 1/2 W

Friday Nov 20<sup>th</sup> 18 57

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze  
from the SSE fine weather land S by W middle &  
latter part strong breeze then employed in fitting  
rigging so ends this Day

Lat by obs 4.18 N

Long by chronometer 28.22 W



Ship Kensington returned 6/11/24

Saturday Nov 21 18 54  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
Breeze from the ESE fine weather but smoky  
fog & by W middle & latter part light baffling  
winds & calms & light squalls of rain ship on both  
tacks Much employed in beating out for water latter  
part loosed the boats to practice the men and sail  
in sight so ends this Day Satt by abt 5, 54 N  
Long by Chrono 25 32 W

Sunday Nov 22 18 54  
Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze  
from the S.W. by the Wind to the S middle part  
light squalls of rain latter part Wind from the S  
by the Wind to the SE fresh squalls and rain  
Main one ship in sight steering to the SE nothing  
more seen so ends this Day Satt by abt 5, 08 N  
Long by Chrono 24 08 W

Monday Nov 23 18 54  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the S & squally by the Wind to the SE  
at 5 AM's tack ship to the N. Starboard Spring to the  
middle part heavy squall & much rain took in  
the light sails. Mable reef the fore & main top sails  
at 12 PM tack ship to the ESE one sail in sight  
so ends this Day Satt by abt 4, 55 N  
Long by Chrono 24 11 W

Tuesday Nov 24 18 54  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the S.W. ship by the Wind to the ESE sat.  
Main top sails & main top gallant sail middle part  
fine weather made all sail at 5 AM's PM's tack ship  
to the N.W. at 12 PM tack ship to ESE nothing  
seen this Day Much employed in various jobs on  
Board so ends this Day Satt by abt 4, 15 N  
Long by Chrono 23 02 W



Charles F. Stetson MUST 20<sup>th</sup> 18, 54

Wednesday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 18 54

Remarks on Board commenced with light breezes and fine weather direct from the S.W. by the wind to E.S. middle part direct from the S. & latter part direct haul to the S. strong breeze & much rain came by 11 & sail in light during the same course so ends this day so, abt.

Thursday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 18, 54

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the E.S. course by 11 the weather dark & over, last middle part spoke the ship ahead and 3 quarters danger in sight latter part strong S.E. trades by the wind to the S.W. saw a Porpoise swim to the S. & back in the light sail so ends this day



Satt by abt 1, 24 S

Song by chronometer 22 28 21

Friday Nov 27<sup>th</sup> 18 54

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh S.E. trades by the wind to the S.W. at 5:30, A.M., took a single reef the fore sail middle part more moderate made all sail latter part strong trades saw blackfish first got near to the larboard boat and to the starboard boat saw several sail some five boats so ends this day

Satt, by, abt, 1, 00, 30, S

Song by chronometer 24, 02 01 D

Saturday Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 18 54

Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E. trades, by the wind to the S. middle & latter part much the same track in played in various gales latter part painted the larboard boat & in played in laying out blackfish so ends this day Satt by abt 1, 20 S

Song by chronometer 25 59 12 1/2

Sunday Nov 29<sup>th</sup> 18, 54

Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E. trades by the wind to the S. middle & latter part the same ship & sail during to the S. saw nothing more so ends this day Satt by abt 1, 35 S

Song by chronometer 27 24 14 1/2



*Ship Kensington to the Islands*

Monday Nov 30 1854  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong S E  
trades by the Wind to the S Middle & latter part  
much the same with in the fore part sails were  
shifted steering to the N E saw black fish which  
employed in painting boats so ends this Day



Left by abt 6.46 P  
Long by Chronometer 23 10 W

Tuesday Dec 1 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
S E trades ship by the Wind to the S Middle  
and latter part moderate breeze saw breeches & paper  
and one sail in sight which employed in painting boats  
& other various jobs so ends this Day

Left by abt 9.24 P

Long by Chronometer 30 41 W

Wednesday Dec 2 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
breeze from the S ship by the Wind to the  
N W Middle part strong breeze & squalls of rain  
with in the light sails & set them again latter  
part strong S E trades & fine weather which employed  
in various jobs saw black fish & several sail saw  
steering to the S, then to the N W so ends this Day

Left by abt 11.46 P

Long by Chronometer 31 12 W

Thursday Dec 3 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
S E trades course S by W Middle & latter part light  
breezes & rain squall which varied from S E to  
N W latter part spoke a bark a Suez canal, passed  
to Montevideo. Went on board & left letters which im-  
ployed in various jobs so ends this Day 11, 13 P

Left by abt

Long by Chronometer 31 49 W

Friday Dec 4 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
breeze from the S ship by the Wind to the S W Middle  
& latter part the same which employed in various jobs so ends this  
Day Left by abt 2.16 P

Long by Chronometer 31 58 W



Charles H. Nelson Master, 13, 54, long 27 58 1/2  
 Saturday Dec 15, 54, lat 35 58 1/2

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Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
 breeze from the SSW ship by the wind to the  
 W, S, W, this day turned the wheel forward &  
 took Benjamin Gladding in his place middle & latter  
 part of this 24 hours strong breeze & fine weather  
 which employed in various jobs & sail in sight steering  
 to the SSW so ends this day Lat by abt 31 15 S  
 Long by chronometer 30 25 W

Sunday Dec 16 18 54

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
 breeze from the ESE by the wind to the SSE  
 middle part wind from the ESE course SE at 4 P.M.  
 saw the land the island of Trinidad bearing SE dist  
 15 miles past a brig steering to the S at 4 P.M. past  
 the island latter part strong breeze & fine weather took  
 in the light sails so ends this day  
 Lat by abt 21, 15 S  
 Long by chronometer 28 37 W

Monday Dec 17 18 54

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
 breeze from the ESE and fine weather course SE by S  
 middle & latter part wind & weather much the same  
 which employed in various jobs saw one sail steering to  
 the SE so ends this day Lat by abt 23, 37 S  
 Long by chronometer 26 28 W

Tuesday Dec 18 54

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
 breeze from the ESE course SE by E middle and latter  
 part strong breeze and fine clear weather which employed  
 in turning up rigging and rigging mast & other work  
 so ends this day  
 Lat by abt 28, 16 S  
 Long by chronometer 24 28 W

Wednesday Dec 19 54

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from  
 the WSW course S by E the weather dark and rainy  
 all the middle and latter part light baffling winds  
 & rain squalls which employed in various jobs so ends  
 this day  
 Lat by abt 26 28 S  
 No long



Ship Kensington from Trinidad

Thursday Dec 10 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SE ship by the wind to the E light squalls of rain middle & latter part strong breeze & heavy squalls & much rain took in the sight sails & Jable reapt the top sails latter part strong breeze & clear weather Mack employed in repairing the main top gallant sail & other various jobs so ends this day  
Sail by abt 26 11 S  
Sang by chronometer 21 28 W

Friday Dec 11 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SE ship by the wind to the E under short sail middle part calm latter part light breeze from the SE Mack employed in getting out water & in playing in other various jobs so ends this day  
Sail by abt 25 42 S  
Sang by chronometer 26 26 W

Saturday Dec 12 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with light air & calm middle & latter part light air from the SE W (over SE) & set the studding sails & sent the main top sail down to repair finished it & bent it a gain so ends this day  
Sail by abt 26 02 S  
Sang by chronometer 27 22 W

Sunday Dec 13 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with light air from the SE W (over SE) & middle & latter part same saw pin backs light squall of rain so ends this day  
Sail by abt 27 12 S  
Sang by chronometer 18 21 W

Monday Dec 14 1854

Remarks on Board commenced with light air & calm Mack varied much & often (over SE) middle part squall latter part fine weather Mack employed in bracing out & stowing away the between decks so ends this day  
Sail by abt 27 58 S  
Sang by



The American Charles F. Smith 1857

Tuesday Dec 15 1857

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze from the SE by the Wind to the Eastward Middle part lapped ship to the latter part Wind from the SE lapped ship to the E. Much employed in various jobs fine weather to ends this Day Satt by abs 28 20 S Long by Chronometer 17 02 W

Wednesday Dec 16, 18, 57

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the SE ship by the Wind to the SE Middle & latter part light and calm. Much employed in ships Duty to ends this Day Satt by abs 29, 30 S Long by Chronometer 16 48 W

Thursday Dec 17 18 57

Remarks on Board commenced With light air & Calm Middle & latter part fine breeze from the SE Course SE Much employed in ships Duty to ends this Day Satt by abs 30, 41 S Long by Chronometer 18 31 W

Friday Dec 18 18 57

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the NW ship by the Wind to the SE Middle part strong breeze from SE lapped in the light sails & Gable mast the top sails lapped to the latter part Wave ship to the SE saw pinbacks this Day bent a new stanne Auxen to ends this Day Satt by abs 30, 54 S Long by Chronometer 19 34 W

Saturday Dec 19, 18, 57

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate breeze from the SE by the Wind to the SE Middle part light breeze from the SE Course SE & latter part fine breeze from the SE employed in sheathing the Sack saw pinbacks to ends this Day Satt by abs 32, 18 S Long by Chronometer 19 14 W



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Ship Kensington towards Bristol, all the

Sunday Dec 20, 1857

Remarks on Board Commences With Strong breeze from the S. Course, the Weather Dark & heavy middle part the same latter part strong breeze & rain squalls Wind hauled to the S.W. so ends this Day

Lat. by obs 34.48 S

Long by Chronometer 12 52 W

Monday Dec 21, 1857

Remarks on Board Commences With light breeze from the S. ship by the Wind to ESE middle & latter part strong breeze from S.W. by the Wind to ESE so ends this Day

Lat. by obs 35.40 S

Long by Chronometer 11.19 W

Dec 20, 1857, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Died at sea on

Board of Ship Kensington, David Jones a boatster After a short spell of sickness Died very sudden & was buried on the 21 at 8.30 P.M. in the last 35, 40 & he was very sick 10 days

Long 11.17 W

Tuesday Dec 22, 1857

Remarks on Board Commences With light baffling Winds from the S. & from the S.E. ship by the Wind to the E. all through the middle & latter part light airs & calms Work employed in various jobs so ends this Day

Lat. by obs 36.14 S

Long by Chronometer 9.46 W

& by lunar 9.21.12 W

Wednesday Dec 23 1857

Remarks on Board Commences With Calm Weather middle part moderate breeze from the S.W. latter part strong breeze Wind from the same quarter saw a hump Back Weather Dark & Cloudy so ends this Day this Day took Allen Smith from the fore Cast into the Storage to steer a boat & if he can perform the duty he is to have the one light to the day for the voyage

Lat. by obs 37.02 S

Long by Chronometer 7.54 W



Charles F. Stetson Master 1857

Thursday Dec 24 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze from the NNEW Conde S by E all this 24 hours strong breeze light rain squall & some fog saw plenty of the mephacks. Much employment in ship's duty so ends this day  
Lat 46° 00'

Wednesday

Friday Dec 25 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong Breeze & foggy Wind from the V Conde V E by E middle part light airs & Calmes latter part light Breeze from the E by the Wind to the SE so ends this day  
Lat 46° 44'

So ends this day

Saturday Dec 26 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong Breeze from the NNE light rain & foggy Conde E by E middle part strong breeze & rainy Wind from the NNEW latter part Wind from the NNEW saw humpbacks so ends this day  
Lat 47° 52'

Lat by Chronometer 00, 48, E

Lat by Chronometer 00, 48, E

Sunday Dec 27 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With light airs & Calmes light air from the NNEW Conde E by E middle part strong breeze latter part strong breeze Wind light to the SW & blowing fresh took in the Studding sails & fore and Thirteen top gallant sail so ends this day  
Lat 47° 50'

Lat by Chronometer 4 10 E

Lat by Chronometer 4 10 E

Monday Dec 28 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With a fresh Breeze from the SW Conde E middle part blowing a gale from the SW took in the main top gallant sail & Dable reef the top sails Conde E by E latter part sail Wind & Weather the same Conde E by E split the main top By turning out a reef so ends this day 47° 36'

Lat by Chronometer 4 20 E

Lat by Chronometer



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Ship Kensington towards Cap good hope

Tuesday Dec 28 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With a gale  
From the N W Course S E by E fresh squalls took  
in the Jib & main sail middle part more moderate  
latter part brack and fair Water & repaired the main <sup>sail</sup>  
& made all sail Course S E So Ends this Day

Satt by abs 37 36 D

Long by Chronometer 11 25 E

Wednesday Dec 30 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With moderate  
Breeze from the N W Course S E Middle & latter part  
Wind from the N W Weather much the same  
Saw gamet of humpbacks So ends this Day

No abs

Thursday Dec 31 1857

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breeze from the N W Course S E by E Middle  
Part smart squalls & some rain latter part more  
moderate So ends this Day Satt by abs 38.35 D

Long by Chronometer 18 38 1/2 E

Friday Jan 1 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With a  
strong Breeze from the N W Course S E by E  
Light squalls of rain Saw Spinbacks Middle  
latter part strong gale from the N W & heavy squalls  
took in the top gallant sails & main top sail  
Cable reef the fore & main top sail So ends this Day

Satt by abs 39.06 D

Long by Chronometer 22 40 E

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 2 1858  
Commences With a gale from the N W Course  
S E by E under short before the gale heavy squalls  
middle part much the same latter part more rain  
Sat single Reef top sail So ends this Day

Satt by abs 28 45 D

Long by Chronometer 26 36 E



Y. Henson Master 18 57

Sunday January 3 18 58

Remarks on Board Commenced With a moderate  
Breeze from the W by W Course S by E Made all  
Sail Middle part Wind hauled to the N & squally  
Latter part blowing a gale took in the main top gallant  
sails Dable reef the fore & main top sail took in the  
Mizzen top sail & fire saw a French ship steering to  
SE changed signals With her saw five backs  
to end this Day

Salt by abs 37 03 J

Sang by Chronometer No. 100

Monday January 4 18 58

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breeze from the W by W Course S by E but single reef top sails  
& main top gallant sails Middle part moderate latter part  
strong breeze & squally French ship in sight  
took in the top gallant sails Wind hauled to the  
W by W so ends this Day

Salt by abs 34 04 J

Sang by Chronometer 34, 18 E

Tuesday January 5 18 58

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breeze from the W by W Course S by E Weather very  
squally Middle & latter part similar the same saw  
French ship & passed to end this Day

Salt by abs 37 30 J

Sang by Chronometer 38 38 1/2 E

Wednesday Jan 6 18 58

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breezes from the S & light rain squalls Course  
S by E Middle part calm Weather latter part moderate  
Breeze from the E soon hauled to the N by E a large ship  
in sight steering to the SE Machine played in brailing  
out for iron hoops saw five backs to end this Day

Salt by abs 39 49 J

Sang by Chronometer 40 28 E

Thursday Jan 7 18 58

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze & heavy  
rain squalls took in the light sails split the gale in a squall  
on bent it hauled from the W by W Course S by E



1417 *Winds* Sensington from top gochrope  
middle part hauled the same latter part calm re-  
sult & bent it so ends this day. Sall by abt 40 4  
Long by Chronometer 43 13 E

The  
Friday January 8 18 58

Remarks on Board Commented With Moderate  
Breeze from the E. Course S. by E. Middle part Wind from  
E. & strong breeze and much rain took in the light  
sails. Dabbe reapt the top sails took in the Main Sail  
& Jib. Wind hauled so the 15 so ends this day  
Sall by abt 42 09 S  
Long by Chronometer 48 55 E

The  
Saturday Jan 9 18 58

Remarks on Board Commented With light  
Breeze from the 15 W & fine weather. Made all  
sail long S. by E. Middle part light breeze from  
the N. E. latter part strong breeze from the N. E. & a  
plenty of fishpooned caught one struck & lost several  
more. So ends this day. Sall by abt 43 30 S  
Long by Chronometer 50 14 E

The  
Sunday Jan 10 18 58

Remarks on Board Commented With strong  
Breezes from the N. E. & hazy weather. Course  
S. by E. Middle part the same took in the light sails. Dab  
Reapt the top sails latter part moderate breeze & foggy  
course S. by E. so ends this day  
Sall by abt 44 26 S  
Long by Chronometer 53 46 E

The  
Monday Jan 11 18 58

Remarks on Board Commented With moderate  
Breeze from the N. & hazy course S. by E. Middle part  
much the same latter part Wind from the N. E. & a  
strong breeze took in the Studding sail & top gallant  
sails & Dabbe reapt the top sails saw fishpooned &  
caught one so ends this day  
Sall by abt 44 58 S  
No Long



Journal of Charles F. Johnson Master

Tuesday Jan 12 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a gale from the NNE thick fog & rain course SE middle & latter part moderate gale & clear weather Wind from the NNE backing sea so ends this day

Set by obs 48 21 S  
Long by Chronometer 61 25 E

Wednesday Jan 13 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a moderate gale from the NNE W course SE middle part moderate gale & a fine breeze the sky dark & hazy made all sail latter part strong breeze took in the light sails & double reefed the topsails the gale commenced again Wind from the NNE so ends this day

Set by obs 46 25 S  
Long by Chronometer 67 40 E

Thursday Jan 14 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a gale from the N course SE by S much rain & fog took in the main sail & 1/2 of the fore sail blowing fresh & heavy squalls took in the fore & main top sail & fore sail have the ship too backing to the NNE so ends this day

Set by obs 46 25 S  
Long by Chronometer 67 40 E

Friday Jan 15 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a gale from the NNE W course SE by S set the fore top sail & fore sail middle part set the fore sail course SE by E latter part the gale strong moderate sea sail set the fore top sail so ends this day

Set by obs 44 50 S

Long by Chronometer 70 22 E

Saturday Jan 16 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a moderate gale from the NNE W ship by the wind to the S.W. middle part the same latter part it & the made the land the Crasets island bearing from N 71° D 33 W Dist 18 miles at 4 PM the ship to ENE & took in the fore top sail 3 ships in sight gale of wind fairer star & 2 thick fog saw humpbacks so ends this day

No obs





# Ship, Corks Kensington of the (C)S (S)

Sunday Jan 17 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With a gale from the N.W. much fog & rain lying too under the sail hading to the N.W. & middle part more moderate. Latter part more ship to the Westward several ships in sight saw probabls so ends this day Satt by abs 48 at Long by Chronometer 10 24 & 6

Monday Jan 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the N.W. ship in both tails saw one ship bay & a rather one cutting middle part moderate breeze latter part strong breeze saw several ships at Whales board got one to larboard boat one boat Cape the deck the Whales to the ship & got Richy for cutting so ends this day Na abs



Larboard boat

Tuesday Jan 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze & fine weather employed in cutting in fine weather & saw some sail middle & latter part much the same commencing bay lying so ends this day Na abs

Wednesday Jan 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the N.W. ship under short sail bay lying middle part strong breeze & rainy latter part moderate weather saw several Whales board got some several in sight saw flying so ends this day Satt by abs 47 27 1/2 Long by Chronometer 10 07 & 6

Satt by abs 47 27 1/2

Long by Chronometer 10 07 & 6

Thursday Jan 21 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate weather wind from the N.W. ship on board the latter employed in trying out middle part Wind & weather the same latter part strong breeze & rainy saw several Whales going to the Westward quick did not lose so ends this day Satt by abs 47 25 1/2

Satt by abs 47 25 1/2



Capt Charles F. Nelson Master of the *Jan 16 1858*

Friday Jan 22 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze & fog & some rain Wind from the S.W. employed in trying out middle part strong breeze thick fog & much rain finished trying out latter part employed in stowing down strong breeze & clear weather so ends this day

Salt by abs 44 38 1

Long by Chronometer 7046 E

Saturday Jan 23 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze & clear weather Wind from the N.W. middle part some moderate latter part fine weather saw plenty of ships some hauling saw one whale heard got none so ends this day

Sunday Jan 24 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze & fog middle part steering to the Westward Wind from the North put out fog latter part the same ship by the Wind to the S.E. at about 10 o'clock ship abeam so ends this day

Monday Jan 25 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate breeze from the N.W. & much fog middle & latter part strong breeze & clear weather several ships in sight so ends this day

Salt by abs 47 31 2  
Long by Chronometer 7031 E

Tuesday Jan 26 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the North & clear weather middle part Wind from the S.W. latter part the Wind very shift & blowing a gale & some rain took in the fore & main top sail went ship to S.E. several ships in sight in sight so ends this day

Wednesday Jan 27 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With a moderate gale from the N.W. lying too under snug sail middle & latter part strong breeze & fine weather steering different courses crossing the ground over so ends this day

Salt by abs 47 34 3  
Long by Chronometer 7028 E



Ship running from the north crossing  
Thursday Jan 25 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
Clear weather Wind from the N. S. W. Whales heard  
Did not shoot. Middle part. Weather the same  
Latter part thick fog & Rainy steering to the Eastward saw  
humpbacks heard one boat. Did not shoot. So ends this  
Day  
Satt by obs  
No log

Friday Jan 26 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
Breeze & much fog Wind from the N. W. & E  
Middle part Wind from W & much rain latter part Wind  
from the N. W. blowing a heavy Gale & much rain. Lost  
reapt the main top sail took in the fore & main top  
mast to fresh squalls & a heavy sea brought the ship  
too by the Wind under last reef main top sail &  
Storm sails split the main top sail by lashing it up  
to goad thing it so ends this Day  
No obs

Saturday Jan 27 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with a gale from  
the N. W. the gale began to moderate Middle part lost  
the ship of E. N. E. set the top sails. Gable reefed  
Latter part strong breeze from the N. & Dark weather  
Bent a new main top sail & fore stay sail so ends  
this Day  
Satt by obs 45 or 1

Sunday Jan 28 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
Breeze & rainy Wind from the N. W. & E. Middle  
part heavy squalls & much rain took in the fore &  
main top sail latter part set them a gain likewise  
mainsail & Gib soon had to take them in again at  
this time blowing a fresh gale from the N. W. Wind  
hauled to the West blowing fresh & a heavy cross sea  
brought the ship too & under last reef main top sail  
& Storm sails so ends this Day No obs

Monday Feb 1 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with a fresh gale from  
the N. W. lying too Middle & latter part the gale more  
lost the ship of before it sent in the N. W. boom back in  
in after varied gale so ends this Day No obs  
Sang by 11 - 23 14 E



For right Whales Charles F. Hulse. Master

Tuesday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With a Moderate Gale from the W S W Course E S E Middle part Moderate down latter part fine breeze & light squalls of rain. Made all sail due finders to end this day. Sall by abs 44 29 S  
Long by Chronometer 87 00 E

Wednesday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze & light squall of hail Wind from the S Middle & latter part Wind and Weather the same nothing seen to end this day. Sall by abs 44 30 S  
Long by Chronometer 91 08 E

Thursday Feb 4<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze from the W S W & light squalls of rain Course E S E Middle & latter part strong breeze & clear Weather Wind from the S Capitan sick With the Runnicks to end this day. Sall by abs 44 36 S  
Long by Chronometer 95 2 E

Friday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze & thick Rainy Weather took in the light sails & Tackled reapt the top sails & took in the main sail Middle part the same latter part moderate breeze & much fog made all sail to end this day. Sall by abs 44 36 S

Saturday Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze & much fog Wind from the W Course E S E Middle & latter part much the same to end this day. Sall by abs 44 20 S  
Long by Chronometer 104 32 1/2

Sunday Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze & heavy Weather Wind from the W Course E S E Middle part clear Weather latter part much fog to end this day. Sall by abs 44 08 S



Ship *Pennington*, from *despatch* to *plu & all*

*Monday Feb 8 1858*

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the NW & much fog later by 5 middle & latter part much the same so ends this day

Salt by obs 43.57 J

Long by chronometer 112 51 1/2 E

*Tuesday Feb 9 1858*

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the north later by 5 middle & latter part moderate breeze & clear weather wind from the N & so ends this day Salt by obs 44.08 J

Long by chronometer 116 21 E by lunar 114.58 1/2 E

*Wednesday Feb 10 1858*

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the NW & sun fog later by 5 middle part heavy squalls & thunder & lightning & rain took in the topgallant sails & foremast the sails latter part wind from the N fine weather made all sail later E so ends this day

Salt by obs 44.23 J

Long by chronometer 119 14 E

*Thursday Feb 11 1858*

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the N later E middle part the same latter part light fog squall so ends this day Salt by obs 44.49 J

*Friday Feb 12 1858*

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the NW later E middle part took in the topgallant sails latter part set them a gain wind from the NW so ends this day Salt by obs 44.05 J

Long by chronometer 128 19 E

*Saturday Feb 13 1858*

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the NW & clear weather later E middle part moderate breeze latter part calm weather saw one porpoise so ends this day

Salt by obs 44.00 J

Long by chronometer 131.14 E



Captain Charles F. Hester - Master 1858

Sunday Feb 14 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With calm  
Weather middle & latter part much the same so  
ends this day

Last by obs 11.13

Long by Chronometer 131 38 6

Monday Feb 15 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
breeze from the N E by the Wind to the  
middle & latter part strong breeze Dark Weather so  
ends this day

No obs

Tuesday Feb 16 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
and heavy snow took in the light sails course  
& E C middle & latter part more moderate & musty fog  
course & by so ends this day

No obs

Wednesday Feb 17 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With mod-  
erate breeze from the N E & musty fog course & by  
middle & latter part the same so ends this day

Last by obs 47 34

No long

Thursday Feb 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
breeze from the N E by the Wind to the  
middle & latter part much thunder & a strong breeze  
took in the mainsail mizen top sail & yib. Table with  
the latter part fine Weather made all sail saw plenty  
we passed so ends this day Last by obs 47 47  
Long by Gun 146 31 1/2 & by Chronometer 146 28 6

Friday Feb 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate Wind  
from the N E & smoky Weather course E C middle  
part much thunder and lightning took in the light  
sails & Table reefed the top sails latter part strong breeze  
& heavy rain so ends this day

No obs



Ship Kensington From (1858) to New Zealand

Saturday Feb 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
Breeze from the N. E. & Middle part fine  
Weather latter part made all sail Wind from the S.W.  
& strong breeze the ship anchor over cast so ends  
this Day No alt

Sunday Feb 21 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze from the S.W. & Middle part strong  
Breeze & light squalls of rain latter part fresh breeze  
& squally took in the light sails saw a number of  
fish & seals caught 3 so ends this Day

Latt by abs 47 13 S  
Long by Chronometer 156, 16 E

Monday Feb 22 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With fresh  
Breeze from the S.W. & Middle & latter part  
moderate breeze & fine Weather (by 11) took in the  
in giting out Water so ends this Day

Latt by abs 47 31 S  
Long by Chronometer 160 12 E

Tuesday Feb 23 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze  
& moderate Weather Wind from the West (by 10)  
middle part foggy took in the light sails &  
have the ship too by the Wind at 10 light Capt  
of our course a gain made all sail so ends this Day

Latt by abs 47, 42 S  
Long by abs 63, 16 E

Wednesday Feb 24 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
from the S.W. & Middle (by 10) at 4 P.M. took in the  
light sails & Jable reapt the top sails, hauled the  
Main sail & Gib & left the ship too by the Wind  
at the 1 at one o'clock. More ship too by the Wind at  
4 P.M. Capt the ship at bar course & made some sea  
at 9 P.M. blowing a fresh gale from the S.W. & took  
in all sail but (last) reef Main top sail & Stow  
sails have the ship too by the Wind this Day

Latt by abs 48 00 S  
Long by Chronometer 166 04 E



Charles, J. Stinson Master 1858

Thursday Feb 25<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a fresh gale from the NW bying too backing to the SE at one AM saw the land ahead the shores bearing ESE Dist 18 miles Wore ship to the SW middle part blowing & very heavy latter part Wind hauled to the WSW & moderated Down to a strong breeze & leaving a heavy sea set the top sails last reef fore sail & gill Wore ship to the SE same day So ends this Day

Salt by abs 48.36 S

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Friday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh breeze from the WSW at 3 PM saw the island bearing N Dist 20 miles Course SE middle part the Wind & Weather the same Steering SE by E latter part light squalls of rain saw Whales land & struck one to the W.B. & parted line saw none but got none So ends this Day

No abs

Saturday Feb 27<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the SW crossing of Stewart island spoke a french ship the General bearing of harbor middle & latter part fine Weather Steering up to the Eastward saw plenty of fin backs & black fish land for black fish got none land in sight & a french ship So ends this Day

Salt by abs 47 38 S

Lang by Chronometer 168 23 E



Sunday Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a fine breeze & fine Weather Course SE by E middle & latter part the same land in sight saw black fish So ends this Day

Salt by abs 46 31 S

Lang by Chronometer 170 40 E

Monday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs & calms middle part Calm latter part strong breeze from the SE working along the land to the E saw fin backs So ends this Day

Salt by abs 46 11 S

Lang by Chronometer 171 00 E



Ship *Washington* (USING) of 111, East side

Tuesday March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the N.E. Working to the Eastward Mitchell & latter strong breeze from the N.E. Ship on both sides due fin back to ends this day Lat by obs 46.04 S Long by Chronometer 172.42 W

Wednesday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs & calm working towards the land & to the Eastward Mitchell part thick fog latter part wind from the S. Large N.E. by S. W. each in played in Working Ship due fin back to ends this day Lat by obs 48.34 S Long by Chronometer 172.48 E

Thursday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the E.S. & directly rain and sail in light Mitchell part light air latter part light air & fog which in played in giving out Mutton & provision to ends this day Lat by obs 44.35 S Long by Chronometer 173.51 E

Friday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light air from the E.S. heading to the S. the weather dark & foggy Mitchell & latter part calm weather & much fog to ends this day No obs

Saturday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather & much fog Mitchell & latter part shuttles the same during this 24 hours of gorge, the Wernell had stabbed by a portique antone taking he had put into the rig gun and played for breaking the order & rules of the ship to ends this day No obs

Sunday March 7<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the S.W. & foggy large N.E. Mitchell part fresh breeze & foggy took in the light sails & Dubla kept the top sails latter part wind & weather the same to ends this day No obs

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of well seasoned Captain C. J. MASON Master

Monday <sup>the</sup> 8 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze & much fog ship under full sail  
by the Wind heading N E Middle & latter part fine  
breeze & fine weather made all sail saw plenty of porpoises  
Much employed in mending a main top sail so ends  
this Day

Lat by obs 43 04 S

Long by Chronometer 178 59 E

Tuesday March <sup>the</sup> 9 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
& squally sea in the light sailed Wind from the N E  
steering S W by the Wind Middle part the same  
latter part made the land the island of New Zealand again  
after many days in the fog had a bay bearing 5 Dist  
or miles to the Westward of Cook's bay saw plenty of  
porpoises & caught one sunfish so ends this Day

so obs

Wednesday March <sup>the</sup> 10 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
Breeze & fine weather cruising along shore Middle  
& latter part the same Much employed in repairing  
the main top sail so ends this Day No obs

Thursday March <sup>the</sup> 11 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light  
air & foggy Wind from the N E land Dist 28  
miles Middle & latter part light air rainy so ends this Day

Lat by obs 40 01 S

Long by Chronometer 183 46 E

Friday March 12 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze  
& fine weather Middle part the same latter part strong  
Breeze from the S W running down a  
long the land to the south this Day sent the fore  
top sail down & repaired it & sent it aloft again  
so ends this Day

Lat by obs 38 58 S

Long by Chronometer 177 57 E



# Ship Kensington Cruising of New Zealand

Saturday March 13 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With a gale from the S.W. brought the ship too under close reef main top sail & storm sails land Dist 20 miles during S.W. middle part Wind & Weather the same latter part same moderate running down a long the land run (lost in 9 sent 2 boats on shore for potatoes got none this day came on board the mill try it to measure if the weather will permit. So ends this day so ends

Sunday March 14 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With a fine breeze & fine weather Wind from the S.W. by the land middle part strong breeze from S.W. latter part blowing a gale shortened sail & steering up to the N. so ends this day so ends

Monday March 15 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the S.W. land by E middle & latter part moderate breeze & fine weather much employed in repairing sails so ends this day Satt by abt 35 10 D. Long by Chronometer 35 10 D. 175 51 E

Tuesday March 16 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light air & calm middle & latter part light breeze & fine weather finished mending sails Dressed our bare & cancelled it so ends this day Satt by abt 33 33 D. Long by Chronometer 180 13 E

Wednesday March 17 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze from the S.W. & fine weather land by E middle & latter part the same sent down the new main top sail & sent up a new one so ends this day Satt by abt 31 56 D. Long by Chronometer 180 43 E

Thursday March 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the S.W. by the Wind to the E at sundown shortened sail for the night at day light the French rock in sight Dist 25 miles during E.S.E



Captain Charles F. Johnson Master

made all sail steering to the SE at 10 PM  
Cortes Cortes rocks in sight & Macolys island  
in sight came up with them & past within 2  
miles of them so ends this day by obs 30460  
& the Log of Macolys rocks

Friday March 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from SSW crossing of the above rocks Middle & latter  
part strong breeze from the ESE took in the light  
sails & Tabbie neap the topsails. Much employed  
in braking for water so ends this day  
No obs

Saturday March 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with  
strong breeze from the ESE ship under Tabbie  
neap topsails crossing of these islands Middle  
& latter part strong Tabbie neap top sail breeze & light  
squalls of rain ship on both tacks so ends  
this day No obs

Sunday March 21 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breezes & regard wind from the ESE Middle  
& latter part Middle the same severe rain & fog through  
Middle & latter part ship on both tacks so ends this  
day islands in sight

Monday March 22 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the ESE light rain & fog squalls Middle  
part shutt rain latter part fine breeze & smooth  
Weather made all sail so ends this day No obs

Tuesday March 23 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine  
breeze from the ESE hailing to the SSW Middle  
& latter part light weather & sun fog much employed  
in various gals so ends this day No obs

Wednesday March 24 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light weather  
wind from the ESE by the wind to the SSW Middle  
and latter part fine weather so ends this day

Lat 30 42 S  
Long by Chronometer 181 42 E



# Ship Crossing in Crossing of French rock

Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze  
From the E Corse SSW at Sun Down Saw the French  
Rock Dist 35 miles bearing WSW at 1 o'clock left  
Tide by the Wind to the SE blowing a strong breeze Tables  
Kept the top sails latter part the Wind & Weather  
the same Saw 2 Spacks the Games or not So Ends  
this Day  
Lat by obs 31 36 S  
Long by Chronometer 181 22 E

Friday March 26<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze from the ESE at Sundown Shortened sail for  
the night at Daylight made sail Saw the Ship  
seven Crocker & changed signals With her so  
ends this Day  
Lat by obs 32 02 S  
Long by Chronometer 181 47 E



Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
From the SE at Sundown Shortened sail for the night  
at Daylight saw a large Whale heard & the Mast boat  
stray to him & took him to the ship and commen  
ced cutting Spack the ship eleven Crocker So Ends  
this Day No obs

Sunday March 28<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fine weather  
Whale a long Sicle & commenced cutting Did not finish  
fine weather So Ends this Day No obs

Monday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fine weather  
& strong breeze from the SE finished cutting Cleared  
up & commenced bayling other ship in sight Middle  
part fine weather latter part strong breeze So Ends  
this Day  
Lat by obs 31 47 S  
Long by Chronometer 181 22



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Reef Charles J. Misen Master M 18 58

Tuesday Ap 20 18 58

Remarks on Board commences With a strong  
breeze from the WSW running in for goat  
island at sundown came up with it & shortened  
sail for the night middle part fine weather  
latter part the same employed in braking out for  
Provision & setting up the main riggan saw several  
ships to Leeward this Day Satt & lang of goat island

Wednesday Ap 21 18 58

Remarks on Board commences With light  
Breeze & fine weather Storing for Sunday island  
middle & latter part light airs & calms Much employ  
in various jobs so ends this Day Satt by obs 29 38 S  
No long.

Thursday Ap 22 18 58

Remarks on Board commences With light  
Airs & Calms & rainy at sundown shortened sail  
for the night middle part strong breeze & rainy  
latter part blowing a moderate gale from the WSW  
& heavy squalls of rain course N.E. so ends this  
Day Satt by obs 28 14 S  
Lang by Chronometer 17349

Friday Ap 23 18 58

Remarks on Board commences With a strong  
Breeze from the WSW & light squalls of rain  
& Dark weather course N.E. middle & latter part Wind  
from the S strong breeze & clear weather Much impl  
ayed in setting up riggan so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 26 53 S  
Lang by Chronometer 17525 W

Saturday Ap 24 18 58

Remarks on Board commences With strong  
Breezes from the S & clear weather course  
middle part strong moderate lying too with  
the main yard a back latter part fine weather  
course N. Much employed in setting up riggan  
so ends this Day Satt by obs 28 17 S  
Lang by Chronometer 17511 W



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 Sunday Ap 25 18 58

Remarks on Board commences With moderate  
 breeze from the S E & fine weather by the wind  
 on both tacks middle part Wind & weather the same  
 latter part Wind from the S E moderate weather the  
 ship made overcast course W S W so ends this day  
 Satt by obs 24 56 S  
 Long by Chronometer 175, 27 W

Monday Ap 26 18 58  
 Remarks on Board commences With moderate  
 breeze & fine weather Wind from the  
 S E by the Wind to the S middle part light squally  
 Rain latter part strong breeze & squally so ends this day  
 Satt by obs 23 18 S  
 Long by Chronometer 175 46 W

Tuesday Ap 27 18 58  
 Remarks on Board commences With strong  
 breezes from the S E ship by the Wind to the  
 S at sundown cable reefed the top sails middle  
 part strong breeze & squally Wind from the S E  
 latter part lost in the main sail & gib blowing a strong  
 cable reef top sail breeze & heavy squalls so ends  
 this day  
 Satt by obs 24, 44 S  
 Long by Chronometer 175 08 W

Wednesday Ap 28 18 58  
 Remarks on Board commences With a gale  
 from the N W heading to the S E tack in the  
 fore & main topsail Wind still continue to  
 Wall to the S W & to moderate middle part moderate  
 down to fine weather latter part the same course by W  
 Mack employed in pitting rigging so ends this day  
 Satt by obs 23, 53 S  
 Long by Chronometer 175, 00 W

Thursday Ap 29 18 58  
 Remarks on Board commences With light breeze  
 from the W S W & fine moderate weather course S W middle  
 part the same latter part strong breeze & clear weather Mack  
 employed in pitting rigging so ends this day Satt by obs 22 42 S  
 Long by Chronometer 175 28 W



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Charles F. Hulson Master in 18 58

Friday May 30 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breezes from the S W Ship by the Wind to the  
Middle part a Bright look out for Py (Stuart) Island  
At 8 o'clock in the Middle part of this 24 hours saw  
the island bearing W S W Distance 20 miles stood  
in & lying of the S island all night at Day light  
stood in & the natives came on board Captain Went  
on Shore With 2 boats for Recruits got some  
potatoes & yams & pigs came on board & left the island  
So ends this Day With fine Weather.

May 31 18 58  
Saturday

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze & fine Weather Wind from the S by the  
Wind to the NE Middle part Wind from the E & E  
latter part shifted the same Wreck in played in  
braking out for Watten & Washing Ship So ends  
this Day

Salt by obs 21 14 S  
Long by Chronometer 148 50 W

the  
Saturday Sunday May 2 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breezes from the E N E at 6 P M took Ship to  
the NE Middle part saw the island of Tongataboo  
Bearing E by N Distance 15 miles at Day light stood in  
towards the land saw Whales several struck & got  
one to the Bow boat took him along side & let him in  
So ends this Day

the  
Monday May 3 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze  
& rainy crossing of the land Middle & latter part fine  
Weather in played in trying out saw a English  
scurvier running in for the island So ends this  
Day in the last morning long Tongataboo

the  
Tuesday May 4 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light  
Breezes & fine Weather from the S W Middle &  
latter part Wind from the S finished laying lying  
Dawn along the land strong breeze So ends this Day  
Salt by obs 20, 56 S Long by Chronometer 148 52 W



Ship *Fortington* cruising off *Langatalee*  
May <sup>the</sup> 15 58

This Day i have taken George Williams to  
then a boat & if he performs the Duty he is  
to have the one eighteth lay

<sup>the</sup> Wednesday May 5 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With Strong  
Breeze from the S at sun down put the ship  
under short sail for the night Middle & latter part  
Strong Breeze & a heavy swell heading  
to the WSW So Ends this Day Satt by obs 30 21 S  
Sang by Chronometer 176 27 W

<sup>the</sup> Thursday May 6 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With Strong  
Breeze from the SE heading to the N under  
short sail Middle & latter part Wind & Weather the  
Same So Ends this Day Satt by obs 21 21 S  
Sang by Chronometer 176 50 W

<sup>the</sup> Friday May 7 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With Strong  
SE Wind heading to the NE Middle & latter part  
The same So Ends this Day Satt by obs 20 21 S  
Sang by Chronometer 176 01 Sang by lungr 176 07 W

<sup>the</sup> Saturday May 8 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With Strong  
SE Wind at 6 PM Wore ship to the S  
Middle part the same latter part moderate gale Wore  
ship to the NE tack in the gale & gave top sail so  
Ends this Day Satt by obs 20 52 S  
Sang by Chronometer 176 W

<sup>the</sup> Sunday May 9 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With a gale from  
the SE heading to the NE Middle & latter part  
gale of Wind & rainy Ship under snug sail So  
Ends this Day No obs



Charles F. Stetson Master 18 58

Monday May 10 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With a gale  
& heavy rain squalls much thunder & lightning  
Wind from all points of the compass. Last night  
the main top sail handed. Mizen top sail & fore sail  
were ship to the W S W middle part the same latter part  
more moderate but the topsails & fore sail & main sail &  
gib. were employed in getting out. Weather light rain  
squalls through the day so ends this day

Salt by obs 20 22 S

Long by Chronometer 178 48 W

Tuesday May 11 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze & light squalls of rain Wind from the SE  
hading to the NE middle part the same latter part  
moderate breeze & fine weather Wind from the NE  
were ship to the SE employed coopersing & stowing. So  
ends this day

Salt by obs 18 33 S

Long by Chronometer 178 34 W

Wednesday May 12 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced With Calm  
Weather at sundown a heavy squall took in the light  
sails main sail & gib & fore sail & the top sails  
hading to ESE middle & latter part the same latter  
made sail so ends this day

Salt by obs 18 20 S

Long by Chronometer 178 35 W

Thursday May 13 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze from the SE hading to the NE at 2 PM  
saw the island of Amargura bearing SE Dist 20  
miles stood in hand to it & were ship to  
the SW at 3 AM were ship to the NE hading in for  
the land at day light saw a other island bearing SE  
Dist 20 miles at 3 o'clock past Amargura the Dist of one mile  
which contains a volcanic eruption and had a full view of  
it so ends this day

Salt by obs 17 50 S

Long by Chronometer 178 05 W



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Ship ~~leaving~~ from New Zealand to the  
Friday May 14 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Sabbie reef top sail brace from the SE & a heavy sea  
by the Wind to the SE Middle & latter part strong breeze  
& heavy squalls & raining & baffling Winds took in the  
Main sail & Gib so Ends this Day Satt by obs 16 49 S  
Long by Chronometer 173 28 W

The

Saturday May 15 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
& heavy squalls & raining Wind hauled to the ESE  
More Ship to the SSE Middle part Wind hauled to the  
Eastward More Ship to the ESE strong breeze latter part  
the same so Ends this Day Satt by obs 16 19 S  
Long by Chronometer 172 49 W

The

Sunday May 16 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
from the SE by the Wind to the ESE Middle &  
latter part hauled the same set back top sails so Ends  
this Day Satt by obs 18 18 S Long by Chronometer 171 56 W

The

Monday May 17 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
& fine Weather Wind from the SE backing to the NE  
set the Main top gallant sail Middle & latter part  
moderate breeze & fine Weather employed in setting up  
Shackles for Water so Ends this Day

Satt by obs 18 31 S  
Long by Chronometer 171 36 W

The

Tuesday May 18 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze  
from the NNE backing to the Eastward Middle & latter part  
Wind from the SE ESE light breeze & fine Weather  
Work employed in various jobs so Ends this Day  
Satt by obs 18 51 S Long by Chronometer 170 42 W  
by lunar 170 18 W



navigators (Murtis) J. M. S. M. M. S. 18 58

Wednesday May 19<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the S.W. & pleasant weather. Canoe sent by C. Mitchell part Wind & Weather the same at day light the island of Lutorwiller in sight bearing N. Distance 18 miles saw & spack the ship Alabama of Nantucket 32 hours out 11 00 so ends this day No obs

Thursday May 20<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the S.E. & fine weather lying off the island Middle part the same latter part stood in the fog let came on board got the ship ready for anchoring & went in to the bay & came to anchor so ends this day

Friday May 21<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with fine S.E. trades lying to anchor in Pagapaga bay Middle & latter part Wind & Weather the same employed in masting ship & healing ship so ends this day

Saturday May 22<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with fine S.E. trades & fine weather Middle & latter part the same employed in masting & painting ship so ends this day

Sunday May 23<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather Middle & latter part the same Wick on shore so ends this day

Monday May 24<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather Middle & latter part the same employed in masting & painting ship so ends this day

Tuesday May 25<sup>th</sup> 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather Middle & latter part the same employed in masting ship so ends this day



Ship ~~arrived~~ <sup>arrived</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> port in 1858

Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
Wach employed in painting ship and work on  
shore so ends this day

Thursday May 27<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with fine  
weather one Wach on shore other Wach employed in  
muttering ship Benjamin seas, 2<sup>d</sup> officer refused duty  
& was put in irons & confined to his room & Gary  
another runaway on this 24 hours so ends this day

Friday May 28<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with light  
breeze & fine weather midell & latter part much rain  
one Wach on shore second officer still of duty and confined  
so ends this day

Saturday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
midell & latter part strong S.W. Wind & much rain  
Dropt the starboard anchor one Wach on shore second  
officer still confined so ends this day

Sunday May 30<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.W.  
Wind & rainy midell part the same latter part strong  
breeze & clear weather second mate still confined Wach  
on shore so ends this day

Monday May 31<sup>st</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E. trades  
& clear weather midell part squalls of rain latter part  
much the same the blacksmith & Charles perce directed  
from the ship second mate still confined on board Wach  
on shore so ends this day

Tuesday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E.  
trades midell & latter part the same Wach on shore  
second officer still confined so ends this day



of the navigators islands (P. St. John  
the

Wednesday June 2 1868<sup>th</sup>  
Remarked on Board Commodore's ship  
I traded with the latter part of the same  
Carpenter Disembarked from the ship on this 24 hours  
secant officer still confined. Made on shore  
So ends this Day

So ends this Day  
Thursday June 3<sup>rd</sup> 58  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
S. & trades Middle & latter part the same. Much on  
Shore Secant officer still confined. Gae antone was  
caught & returned to the ship So ends this Day

The  
 Sprucey June 4 1855  
 Remarks on Board commences With strong  
 Wind from the ESE Middle & latter part  
 smooth the same light squalls of rain. Second  
 officer still confined Joe antone was confined &  
 put in irons & put in the room With the hatch  
 of & this Day was taken very ill appearance of seasick  
 With something that he had eat or drank in  
 shore took him out of irons & sent him below  
 the latter part appeared to be quite smart so ends  
 this Day

The  
 Saturday June 8 1808  
 Remarks are Board land men's with strong  
 breezes from the ESE and strong middle & latter part  
 strong breeze & much rain. Mackinac shore all ready  
 for sea waiting for weather second officer still confined.  
 Joe antone is confined through the night for soft  
 through the day at liberty so ends this day

Remarks on Board Commenced With Anchored  
 & Breeze & Breeze rain which the part the same latter calm  
 & Breeze rain which would be the same the rain last  
 have up one anchor pilot came on board to get ready  
 for sea Tenentens still confined for the night  
 so ends this Day



Ship Kensington got off of port  
 Monday June 7 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with light  
 breezes from the N.E. middle part the same  
 at 1 o'clock got under way at day light out of  
 harbor stood our anchors Cleared up & Discharged  
 by lat & longitude left behind Galantine turned  
 to Duty secant mate still confined & of Duty  
 lying of the land so ends this Day

Tuesday June 8 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze  
 from the S.E. and light rain squalls left 3 men  
 at Page Page Deserted & shipped & it is an agreement with  
 William Allen a native of the Sandwich islands to go in the  
 ship for the 130th day to be discharged at the  
 Sandwich islands in the fall of 1859 after northern  
 season he has taken need \$1500 for which he agrees  
 to pay in three 1/3 middle part the same latter part wind  
 from the N & rainy this afternoon Mr. Peas turns to  
 Duty & takes the 3 mates places & to do the Duty &  
 the 3 mail takes his place so ends this Day

Wednesday June 9 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
 breezes from the N & rainy causing of the land  
 middle & latter part wind from the N.W. light breeze  
 & some light squall of rain & small islands in sight  
 stood handy in to one of them and came land of at  
 that time calm and all the first of the middle part  
 so ends this Day  
 Salt by alt 14.14  
 Long by Chronometer 168 50 W

Thursday June 10 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather  
 set fair of the island of Senne middle & latter part  
 calm ship on manageable current setting on to the land  
 all the middle part being the ship all from the land  
 latter part in place in painting boats so ends this  
 Day

Friday June 11 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather in the  
 till 12 miles middle & latter part calm weather back in  
 in various jobs so ends this Day



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Ship Kensington (Crossing of the water)

Friday June 18 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine moderate  
Weather Wind from the S.E. Middle & latter part  
Strong breeze latter part left the ship of for the island  
of you pole. Much employed in ships duty. So ends  
this Day. Satt by obs 14 16 long by Chronometer 180 18 W  
by lunar 169 41 W

Saturday June 19 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong breeze  
from the S.E. and squally Middle & latter part the same  
Ship under close reefed sails latter part saw Whales  
board got one to the starboard boat took him a long  
side the Whale sunk so bad could not cut him  
in this Day So ends this Day No obs

Sunday June 20 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong  
S.E. Wind & squally Whale a long side Middle  
& latter part much the same but the Whale in & one  
menaced by long bar in sight So ends this Day  
No obs

Monday June 21 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong S.E.  
Winds & rugged employed in trying out Middle  
& latter part much the same finished by long set table  
Reefed sails (jib) Working to the eastward land  
not far off So ends this Day Satt by obs 13 18 S

Long by Chronometer 171 38 W

Tuesday June 22 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong S.E.  
Wind Working to eastward a long land Middle  
& latter part the Whiskery bark in sight in sight  
So ends this Day No obs

Wednesday June 23 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong  
S.E. Winds Middle & latter part more moderate  
Crossing along the land Much employed in various  
jobs So ends this Day

No obs



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Stands Charles F. Stetson Master 1858

Thursday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breezes from the S.E. Ships are badly lashed  
Middle part Mutch the same latter part strong  
Breezes & rainy Went on shore to the harbor of aafia  
on the island of Upolu shipped 3 men in the place  
of the Seamen that the did not catch so ends this  
Day No obs

Friday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
S.E. Winds Middle & latter part Wind & Weather  
Mutch the same Much employed in Ships Duty  
so ends this Day No obs

Saturday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze from the S.E. Cruising among the islands  
Middle part fresh squalls and rainy latter part fine  
Breeze & fine Weather Much employed in ships duty  
so ends this Day

Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fine  
Weather Wind from the E. Middle & latter part fine  
Weather saw Whales heard got 3 one to the larboard  
boat one to the starboard one to the Bowboat cut 2 of  
them in one along side other Whales in sight so ends  
this Day No obs

Monday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fine  
Weather Whale along side Middle part fine Weather  
latter part the same but in the Whale and commenced  
haying so ends this Day No obs

Tuesday June 29<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fine  
Weather Wind from the S.E. Middle part  
light air from various parts gave the compass  
employed in trying out so ends this Day  
No obs



Ship Towing Towing of the Navigator  
 Thursday June 28 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E.  
 Wind & light squalls of rain finished by 10 o'clock  
 No more so ends this day No obs

Friday July 1 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E.  
 Wind middle & latter part Wind more to the Eastward  
 took in the top gullant sails & took the top sails  
 employed in lashing oil so ends this day No obs

Saturday July 2 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
 breeze from the S.E. middle & latter part strong breeze  
 & squally employed in stowing down ship under short  
 sail finished & washed the ship off so ends this day  
 No obs

Sunday July 3 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E. Winds  
 & heavy squalls middle & latter part much the same  
 Captain out of health nothing seen so ends this day  
 No obs

Monday July 4 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E.  
 Winds & squally ship under top sails  
 middle & latter part Wind & Weather the same latter part  
 Run down of the harbor of Apia & landed the Captain  
 very sick has been so for a week unable to see any  
 thing this is at the island of Apia came on board &  
 put to sea Captain on shore so ends this day  
 No obs

Tuesday July 5 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
 from the S.E. & squally middle & latter part the  
 same saw a bark at a distance so ends this day  
 No obs



Wednesday July 6 1858  
 Remarks on Board commenced with strong Wind  
 from the E took in the Gib & main sail, heading to the  
 S.E. middle & latter part Wind & Weather varied  
 much so ends this day  
 No obs

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Journal Charles F. Wilson Miller 1858

Wednesday July 7<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes heavy squalls & rain. Wind from various parts of the compass middle & latter part the same latter part ran down to the harbor & went on shore to see the Captain found him not much better left the Steward with him came on Board & stood out to sea so ends this Day Sailed by 1300 hrs



Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the S.E. & heavy squalls middle part the same latter part more moderate employed in mending the main sail so ends this Day No obs

Friday July 9<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E. winds saw & speck the last Rodree & Captain Coffin 38 months ago of sperm carried away the gill in a squall middle & latter part fine weather finished mending the gill & main sail & bent them so ends this Day No obs

Saturday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze & fine weather middle part strong breeze from the S latter part light airs & much rain so ends this Day No obs

Sunday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light & drizzly rain saw black fish land got one to the bow boat middle & latter part light breeze from the N.E. & fine weather so ends this Day

Monday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the S.E. & fine weather middle & latter part the same latter part went in with the boat Captain came on board stood out to sea so ends this Day No obs



Ship *Pennington* Cruising off *McGuire's*  
Tuesday July 13<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with fine  
Breezes from the S.E. saw a hump back leaved  
the landward boat & got him to the  
Ship & put him in & commenced bayling middle  
& latter part fine weather steering to the S.W. so  
ends this Day Satt by abs 13 37 S  
Long by Chronometer 172 09 W

Wednesday July 14<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
breeze from the S finished bayling middle part  
strong breezes & abate the top sails latter part  
made all sail again in play set in hoisting all  
larce West by S so ends this Day land in sight  
Satt by abs

Thursday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breezes from the S & raining took in the light  
sails & abate the top sails larce W by S  
middle & latter part made the same in play set  
in steering down so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 13 23 S  
Long by Chronometer 178 14 W

Friday  
Wednesday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
winds from the S & squally in play set in setting  
up head rigging saw the long Wallis island run down  
handy to it & left too by the to the S middle &  
latter part strong breezes & squally lying off & on the  
island making a chance to go on shore so ends this  
Day  
Satt by abs 13 39 S  
Long by Chronometer 176 14 W

Saturday Thursday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the S lying off the land middle part more  
moderate latter part went on shore for recruits got  
some came on board left the ship at 1 PM by W for  
horn island so ends this Day



46 island Charles F. Stetson Master 1858

Sunday July 18 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with fine  
breeze & fine weather course S by W by W by Middle  
part the same at Day light saw the land some  
island bearing S by W Dist 40 miles run in &  
Went on shore and boat for recruits got  
none this Day So ends this Day

Monday July 19 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with  
strong breeze from the S E & fine weather.  
Cruising of the island until recruits were got  
ready for us Middle & latter part cruising of the  
island employed in setting up rigging fine weather  
So ends this Day

Tuesday July 20 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with  
ant weather Wind from the S E Middle & latter  
part the same lying of the island trading for  
recruits & boats on shore finished came on board  
& left the island So ends this Day

Wednesday July 21 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with fine pleasant  
weather course S by W by W by Middle & latter part fine  
weather Work employed in ship's duty saw  
the land one of the Feejee islands bearing S by E Dist  
30 miles So ends this Day Satt by clock 18 23 S

Long by chronometer 149 45 W

Thursday July 22 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with light  
breeze & fine weather course S by W by Middle &  
latter part the same Cruising of the reef So ends  
this Day

Friday July 23 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze  
light drizzly rain Wind from the S E Middle &  
latter part strong breeze & much rain ship lying under  
short sail So ends this Day



Ship. *Perseus* (Crossing of Follies Islands)

Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the S.E. & much rain being of the land under short sail middle part Wind & Weather much the same latter part Wind from all points of the compass and much rain so ends this Day No obs.

Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with much rain & shifting Winds middle & latter part fine Weather made all Wind from the S.W. so ends this Day No obs.

Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine Breeze & pleasant Weather Wind from the S. Saw 2 ships running down along the reef middle & latter part Wind & Weather the same saw black fish land got none so ends this Day No obs.

Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine Weather in company with the armistice saw Whales & have our chances to gather & board got 3 to our boats & one to theirs took them a line & side net morning but them in & commenced bayling so ends this Day No obs.

Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine Weather Wind from the S.E. middle & latter part fine Weather finished bayling so ends this Day

Thursday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine Weather middle & latter part the same game with the armistice & decided our oil so ends this Day No obs.

Friday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine Weather Wind from the E. middle & latter part Wind from the S.E. game with the armistice saw how land & so finish throwing tar so ends this Day



Capt Charles F. Stetson Master 1858

Saturday July 31 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SE & fine weather middle & latter part the same gained with the sick hand land so ends this day 10 a.m.

Sunday Aug 1 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part light airs & fine weather steering to the Westward along the reef nothing seen so ends this day 10 a.m.

Monday Aug 2 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs & fine weather the sky shuttles over cast loose West middle part strong breeze from the NW & light rain squalls latter part fine weather working to the Westward along the reef saw fin backs & black fish so ends this day Satt by abs 16 12 S

Song by Chronometer 175 23

Tuesday Aug 3 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the S.W. by the West to the NW middle & latter part fine weather employed in hauling down so ends this day Satt by abs 16 06

Song by Chronometer 174 24 W

Wednesday Aug 4 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze & pleasant weather wind from the S.W. by the West to the NW middle & latter part shuttles the same sent the main top sail down & repaired it & sent it a loft again saw black fish land and boat got none so ends this day Satt by abs 16 21 S

Song by Luner 175 53 by Chronometer 176 10 12

Thursday Aug 5 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather wind from the S.W. middle & latter part light airs & calms employed in hauling sails so ends this day Satt by abs 17 04 S

Song by Chronometer 175 20 W



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Friday Aug 6 1858

Remarks on Board Commodore Withers light airs  
& calms Middle & latter part light airs from the E. S. E.  
Course S. W. W. each employed in mending sails Saw  
Pinbacks So ended this Day Lat. by obs 16 56 S

Long for Chronometer 175' 23"

Saturday May 7 1888

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
Breeze from the N.E. & fine Weather Course S.W. 1789. 6  
Midday at midday the same latter part strong breeze  
from the W.S.W. course S.W. 1789. 6

Long by Chronometer 175° 04' E

Sunday Aug 8 1858

Remarks are Boats commenced with strong  
Breeze from the W. Course S S W fine weather  
middle & latter part strong breeze cloudy weather &  
saw rain saw pinbacks track in the light sails  
So ends this Day Sailed by abt 20.00

Left by ab. 2000

Monday Aug 9 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced with strong  
Breezes from the S.W. by the Wind to the S. East  
Weather Bable near the fore & Mizzen top sail triselle  
& latter part more moderate breeze all sail much employed  
in taking out Wind hauled to the W.S.W. Ware Ship to the  
W.S.W. So Ends this Log hatt by at 21 10 A

Sang Ez Piranameton 174 12 E

Thursday Aug 10 1858

Remarks on Board Commodore With his 1st crew  
from the "W. S. W." sailing to the "W. S. W." Middle & latter part  
mutate the same saw for back to end this day.

Sept 20 28

Long by Altynameter 142 51 6



new vessel Charles F. Johnson Master

Wednesday Aug 11 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breezes from the NW by the Wind to the NE  
Both sails Middle & latter part Wind & Weather the  
same saw fin backs & hump backs so ends this  
Day  
Satt by abs 220.41 S  
Long by Chronometer 172 1/2 E

Thursday Aug 12 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breezes from SE by the Wind to the S W  
Middle part Wind from the ESE & fine Weather Cons  
latter part light breeze Wind from the E at 8 AM  
saw Matthew's rock bearing ESE Dist 3.5 miles which employed  
in cleaning iron Work so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 220.9 S  
Long by Chronometer 171 00 E

Friday Aug 13 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light  
Breeze from the E Cons & Middle part the  
same latter part strong breeze which employed in  
cleaning iron so ends this Day Satt by abs 221.01 S  
Long by Chronometer 170 00 E

Saturday Aug 14 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
from the NW by the Wind to the W Middle  
part light breeze & rainy latter part light and calm  
employed in fitting rigging saw a large set-phen  
board for him did not stretch so ends this day  
Satt by abs 221.18 S  
Long by Chronometer 169 55 E

Sunday Aug 15 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light  
Air from the NW by the Wind to the NW  
Middle & latter part light breezes & fine Weather so  
ends this Day Satt by abs 223.86 S  
Long by Chronometer 168 16 E by lunar 168 18 E



Ship Kensington from Falmouth to Newfoundland

Monday Aug 16 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breezes from the S.E. & fine weather course W.S.W. Middle & latter part Wind & weather much the same saw pinbacks much employed in setting up Rigging so ends this Day No obs

Tuesday Aug 17 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breezes from the S.E. & dark weather course W.S.W. Middle part light Wind from various parts of the compass & light rain squalls latter part strong breezes from the W.S.W. by the Wind to the S. saw pinbacks so ends this Day

Sang by Chronometer 165 55 & by lunar 166 09 E

Wednesday Aug 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the W.S.W. by the Wind to the S. clear weather Middle & latter part strong breeze from the W.S.W. hailing to the W.S.W. saw light rain squalls saw a sail steering to the S.E. this Day employed in aver hulling cutting blocks so ends this Day

Satt by obs 28 58 S  
Sang by Chronometer 168 34 1/2 E

Thursday Aug 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the W.S.W. by the Wind to the W.S.W. took in the light sails & pulled up the top sails Middle & latter part much the same plenty of pinbacks so ends this Day

Satt by obs 28 01 S  
Sang by Chronometer 168 20 E

Friday Aug 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. & S.W. Middle part the same latter part fine weather made all sail & set from the W.S.W. course S.W. by S saw pinbacks so ends this Day

Satt by obs 28 14 S  
Sang by Chronometer 168 02 E



Charles F. Watson Master 15 58

Saturday Aug 21 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong breeze from the WNW (and S.W.) took in the topgallant sails Middle & latter part the same took in the main sail & Gile. So ends this Day Satt by obs 28 29 S

Sang by Chronometer 164 10 E

Sunday Aug 22 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong breeze from the S.W. by the Wind to the S under short sail Middle & latter part strong breeze & a heavy made beat sea Clear Weather So ends this Day

Satt by obs 30 48 S  
Sang by Chronometer 164 41 E

Monday Aug 23 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong breeze from the S.W. & a heavy sea by the Wind to the S at 6 AM Wore ship to the S.W. Middle & latter part Wind from the S.W. by the Wind to the West saw a large Merchant ship steering to the N.E. by S So ends this Day Satt by obs 30 09 S

Sang by Chronometer 164 10 E

Tuesday Aug 24 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong breeze from the S.W. & Clear Weather under full top sails saw a Whale but so near sight could

not tell what it was Middle & latter part more moderate made all sail Wind from the S.W. ship heading to the WNW & W by S So ends this Day

Satt by obs 29 48 S  
Sang by Chronometer 162 26 1/2 E

Wednesday Aug 25 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze from the S.W. & fine weather Middle part calm weather latter part light breeze from the WNW (and S.W.) fine weather Made employed in painting iron work So ends this Day Satt by obs 29 23 S

Sang by Chronometer 161 22 E



Ship *Huntington* Bound for *Newfoundland*  
 Thursday Aug 26 1858

Remarks on Board commented With Strong  
 Breeze from the *West* *W* *Course* *SW* fine Clear Weather  
 Middle part Squally much Thunder & Lightning &  
 some rain Wind hauled to the *SW* took in the light  
 sails & I abled reefed the top sails hauled the main  
 sail & I abled Ware Ship to *SW* *W* latter part made all  
 sail a gain saw humpbacks so ends this Day

Salt by abs 29 20 S  
 Long by Chronometer 157 50 E

Friday Aug 27 1858  
 Remarks on Board commented With Strong  
 Breeze from the *SW* & Clear Weather hauled to the  
*West* took in the light sails a gain Middle &  
 latter part much the same so ends this Day

Salt by abs 28 23 S  
 Long by Chronometer 158 11 E

Saturday Aug 28 1858  
 Remarks on Board commented With Strong breeze  
 from the *SW* by the Wind to the *SW* *W* Clear Weather  
 saw a right Whale did not leave Ware Ship to the *S*  
 Middle part - Wind & Weather much the same latter part  
 light breeze & fine Weather made all sail saw humpbacks  
 so ends this Day

Salt by abs 28 30 S  
 Long by Chronometer 157 12 E

Sunday Aug 29 1858  
 Remarks on Board commented With light breeze  
 from the *SW* by the Wind to the *West* Middle part  
 light breeze from the *N* *Course* *SW* by *S* latter part Strong  
 Breeze from the *N* saw humpbacks so ends this Day

Salt by abs 29 23 S  
 Long by Chronometer 158 46 E

Monday Aug 30 1858  
 Remarks on Board commented With fresh breeze from  
 the *N* *Course* *SW* by *S* the Weather thick & hazy took in the  
 light sails & I abled reefed the top sails Wind hauled to the *West*  
 but soon hauled to the *N* a gain made all sail the Weather  
 still remains thick & hazy Middle part vary squally



52 53  
Captain Charles F. Wilson Master 1788

a heavy tempest took in all sail until it past  
then made sail again latter part Wind hauled to the S W  
moderate breeze & fine Weather employed in setting up  
topgallant mizzen so ends this Day

Satt by obs 30 56 S

Long by Chronometer 184 23 1/2

Thursday Aug 31 18 88

Remarks on Board commenced With a light breeze  
from the S W hailing to the S E soon became calm  
first of the middle part calm Wind from the S E  
the latter part of it fresh breeze from the W S W took  
in the light sails & Double reef the top sails hauled  
the main sail so

Latter part Wind & Weather at

much the same saw humpback & a large merchant  
ship steering to the S E so ends this Day

Satt by obs 31 25 S

Long by Chronometer 188 25 1/2

Friday Sept 1 18 88

Remarks on Board commenced With a moderate  
gale from the S W & squally hailing to the S E  
under short sail middle part much the same latter part  
moderate breeze & fine Weather made all sail so ends  
this Day

Satt by obs 31 04 S

Long by Chronometer 184 59 E

Saturday Sept 2 18 88

Remarks on Board commenced With light breezes  
from the S & fine Weather first of the  
middle part calm Wind soon hauled to the S  
With a fine breeze & clear Weather made S W by S  
latter part the same so ends this Day

Satt by obs 32 04 S

Long by Chronometer 184 11 E

Sunday Sept 3 18 88

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from  
the S & fine Weather (under S W by S) bent the fore top sheet along  
sail & set it middle & latter part much the same Wind from  
the W S W so ends this Day Satt by obs 33 44 S  
Long



Ship Tansington from page to new holland

Saturday Sept 4 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze from the NW by the Wind to the SW the Weather Dark & heavy at sundown surmise the land to be in sight if the Weather Was clear Middle part strong breeze & a heavy SWell & rainy latter part Wind from the NW & clear Weather & Moderate breeze made all sail land in sight Bearing from WSW to SSW the island of New holland Dist 45 miles to ends this Day

Tatt by abs 34.29 S  
Long by Chronometer 152, 11 E

Sunday Sept 5 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With fresh breeze from SW steering to SW a long the land took in the light sails & Dable reefed the top sails the Weather Dark & heavy middle part Wind from the SW much rain & squally took in the fore & Mizzen top sail latter part much the same Wind more to the S so ends this Day

Tatt by abs 35.36 S  
Long by Chronometer 152.36 E

Monday Sept 6 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze from the S heading to the SE under Dable reef top sails light squally rain middle part Wind from the NW & large SW by S much rain latter part much the same saw a sail steering to the SW at a distance so ends this Day

Tatt by abs 36.02 S

Tuesday Sept 7 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With light breeze from the N & from WSW large S at sundown large ESE middle part more breeze Wind more hauled to the SW made all sail latter part strong breeze & squally sun rain large NNE saw a ship steering to the NW at this time fresh breeze & a heavy sea so ends this Day

Tatt by abs 35.00 S  
Long by Chronometer 154.46 E



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Capt (James) H. Stetson Master 1858

Wednesday Sept 8 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fresh breeze  
From the N & Squally course S S E Middle part the  
same latter part more moderate made all sail clear  
Weather saw 9 humpbacks of finbacks course  
to so ends this Day Satt by obs 34 52 S  
Long by Chronometer 159 23 E

Thursday Sept 9 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze  
From the N & fine Weather course E by S Middle part  
light breezes & light squalls of rain course E S E latter part  
light airs & fine Weather steering different courses, crossing  
the ground over saw humpbacks so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 34 57 S  
Long by Chronometer 159 49 E

Friday Sept 10 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light breezes  
& fine Weather course E S E Middle part light breeze  
& light rain squalls Wind from the N N W latter part  
light airs from the S S W & fine Weather so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 34 18 S  
Long by Chronometer 161 30 E

Saturday Sept 11 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light airs  
From the E by N W course E by S Middle part  
moderate breeze & light squalls of rain latter part much  
the same saw humpbacks least got none so ends this  
Day Satt by obs 33 58 S  
Long by Chronometer 163 20 E

Sunday Sept 12 1858  
Remarks on Board commenced With light airs &  
calms N N W course N E by E Middle part light airs  
latter part strong breeze from the S S W course N E fine  
Clear Weather saw finbacks so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 33 44 S  
Long by Chronometer 164 38 E  
by Lunar 164 26 E



Ship *Perseverance* from *Mutual* to

Monday Sept 13 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze from the NW land SE Clear Weather  
middle part fresh breeze & squally last in the light  
sails. Gales near the topsail & reached the main sail  
& gale latter part fine weather made all sail again  
lapse SE by N so ends this day Satt by abs 32 25 S

Sang by Chronometer 167 06 E

Tuesday Sept 14 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze  
& fine weather Wind from the NW by E middle part  
light breeze the sky dark & heavy with thunder & light  
down heavy squalls took in the light sails Gales near the  
top sails latter part strong breeze & Clear weather made  
all sail again Much employed in repairing the broken  
top sail & main topgallant sail lapse N so ends  
this day Satt by abs 31 09 S

Sang by Chronometer 168 24 1/2 E

Wednesday Sept 15 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
from the NW & Clear weather lapse NW middle part  
Wind from the NW heading to the N latter part much  
the same so ends this day Satt by abs 29 35 S

Sang by lunar 169 30 Sang by Chronometer 169 10 1/2 E

Thursday Sept 16 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
Breeze from the NW by the Wind to the WSW Clear  
Weather middle part strong breeze & heavy sea  
latter part the same ship under quadrat sail so ends  
this day Satt by abs 30 18 S

Sang by Chronometer 169 49 E

Friday Sept 17 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze  
from the SW & rainy lapse NW middle part fine  
Weather made all sail but day light kept the ship at SE  
saw the land bearing SE dist 30 miles fine weather  
so ends this day Satt by abs 29 08 S

Sang by Chronometer 168 16 1/2 E



neweland Charles F. Stetson Master

Saturday Sept 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate breeze WSW steering in for the land at 6 AM Went on shore and boat to sea about 10 getting Water came on Board & lying up the 9 on for the freight whittle & latter part fine weather Wind from the SE employed in Hauling Ship & Chasing humpback Struck one & so ends this Day

Sunday Sept 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze & sun rain Wind from the SW Whittle & latter part Wind from the SW land in sight by the Wind to the East saw humpback so ends this Day

Salt by abs 28 54 S

Sung by Chronometer 168 24

Monday Sept 21 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate breeze from SW by the Wind to Eastward Middle part the same latter part Wind from the WSW Course SE by E saw humpback so ends this Day

Salt by abs 29 08 S

Sung by Chronometer 169 08 E

Tuesday Sept 22 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze from the WSW Course SE by E Middle part strong breeze latter part a fresh breeze saw humpback with employed in hauling & running lines & other various jobs so ends this Day

Salt by abs 30 58 S

Sung by Chronometer 170 58 E

Wednesday Sept 23 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With a moderate gale from the WSW Course SE by S took in the light sails & all the rest the top sailed Middle part strong breeze & a heavy sea but the main top sail set so ends this Day

Salt by abs 34 04 S

Sung by Chronometer 171 08 E



# Ship Kensington of the 3 Kings Well-Bellied

Thursday Sept 23 1858

Remarks on Board Cammies With Strong  
Breeze dark Weather & rainy heavy squalls that  
in the fore & mizen top sail were set them again  
at sundown shortened sail for the night fine Weather  
latter part the same made all sail at 11 AM saw  
the land three Kings bearing SE Dist 20 miles  
So Ends this Day

Salt by abs 31.00 S  
Sang by Chronometer 141 56 p E

Friday Sept 24 1858

Remarks on Board Cammies With Moderate  
Breeze from the N & smoky Weather shortened  
sail for the night as usual middle & latter part  
strong breeze & smoky made all sail past the  
3 Kings left the ship of 11 E at sundown 11  
laps leaving SE So Ends this Day

Salt by abs 33 58 S  
Sang by Chronometer 142 48 E

Saturday Sept 25 1858

Remarks on Board Cammies With Strong  
N Wind & smoky Weather shortened sail for  
the night last DE & middle part the same latter  
part a moderate gale from the NW steering NE & E  
under short sail saw black fish going to Newwood  
quail So Ends this Day

No Salt

Sunday Sept 26 1858

Remarks on Board Cammies With Strong  
Breeze from the N & heavy Weather last DE & E  
middle & latter part strong breezes & rainy So Ends  
this Day No abs

Monday Sept 27 1858

Remarks on Board Cammies With light breeze  
from the N & much rain Wind soon hauled to the  
SE With plenty of rain soon became calm  
middle & latter part light breeze & fine Weather saw  
plenty of pinbacks So Ends this Day

Salt by abs 32 48 S  
Sang by Chronometer 149 58 p E



# Captain F. Wilson Master 1855

Tuesday Sept 28 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light air & calms middle & latter part light light air from the S.W. larse & on bent the main top sail & bent a netter so ends this Day

Satt by obs 32 29 1

Long by Chronometer 193 41'

Wednesday Sept 29 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light air from the S.W. larse & middle & latter part Wind from the S.E. employed in mending the main top sail so ends this Day

Satt by obs 32 48 8  
No long

Thursday Sept 30 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze from the S.W. & raining at 6 AM took ship to the S.E. middle & latter part light breeze & raining Wind from the S.E. so ends this Day

No obs.

Friday Oct 1 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light air & calms from the S.W. Wave ship to the S. Clear Weather middle & latter part light air & foggy so ends this Day

Satt by obs 33 01 1

Long by Chronometer 186 46'

Saturday Oct 2 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light breezes from the N.W. larse & by 1 PM employed in crabbing out & lapping oil which the part the same latter part light breeze from the S.W. employed in crabbing out & lapping this Day finished so ends this Day

Satt by obs 33 38 1

Long by Chronometer 174 36'

Sunday Oct 3 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With light air & calms middle & latter part Weather the same nothing seen so ends this Day

Satt by obs 33 44 1

Long by Chronometer 173 46'



Ship Kensington from Norfolk Island to the  
Monday Oct 4 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With a moderate  
Breeze from the S.E. & fine weather heading to the  
S.E. Middle & latter part strong southerly Wind took in  
the light sails finished mending the main top sail  
So ends this Day  
Salt by abs 31 28 J  
Long by Chronometer 171 56 W

Tuesday Oct 5 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breezes from the S.E. & light rain squalls heading  
to the East Middle & latter part much the same saw  
finbacks Much employed in mending ship So ends this  
Day  
Salt by abs 35 01 J  
Long by Chronometer 171 56 W

Wednesday Oct 6 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With a moderate  
Breeze from the S.W. heading to the S.E. Middle part  
strong breeze from the S.W. latter part moderate breeze  
from the S.W. & heavy weather saw finbacks So ends  
this Day  
Salt by abs 36 22 J  
Long by Chronometer 169 58 W

Thursday Oct 7 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
Breeze from the S.W. heading to the S. Middle  
& latter part fresh breeze course E.N.E. saw several finbacks  
So ends this Day  
Salt by abs 37 05 J  
Long by Chronometer 168 15 W

Friday Oct 8 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With fresh breeze  
from the N.W. steering to the S.E. crossing the zone  
and over for night Weather Middle & latter part  
moderate breeze saw finbacks course S.E. So ends this  
Day  
Salt by abs 36 46 J  
Long by Chronometer 168 58 W



Eastern ground Charles J. Stetson Master

Saturday Oct 9 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the S W blowing to the SE middle part Wind from the S W & moderate latter part Wind from the West & fresh breeze bore by & took in the light sails. Dable reef the top sails saw pinkish so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 52 S

Sang by Chronometer 164 52 1/2

Sunday Oct 10 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a fresh breeze from the N W W shantied sail for the light & wore ship to the N middle part Wind from the S W & a fresh breeze latter part moderate breeze & fine weather steering to the Eastward so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 36

Sang by Chronometer 164 14

Monday Oct 11 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the S W crossing the ground over to the E middle & latter part Wind to the N steering to the N W W saw pinkish so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 16

Sang by Chronometer 164 at 11

Tuesday Oct 12 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate

breeze from the N middle part light breeze & fine weather latter part moderate sail steering N W W moderate gale from S W took in the light sails Dable reef the top sails took in the fore & main mainsail & gib so ends this Day

Salt by abs 36 at 1

Sang by Chronometer 164

Wednesday Oct 13 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate gale from the S W lying too for the night middle part moderate weather latter part much the same steering to N E & N W so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 56 S

Sang by Chronometer 164 53 1/2



Ship passing on crossing on casting ground

Thursday Oct 14 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh breeze  
from the S Middle part Wind from S & fine  
Weather latter part the same saw five backs Whale  
employed in ships July so ends this Day

Salt by abs 34, 35 S

Sung by Chronometer 16448 W by lunar 164 16 W

Friday Oct 15 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine Weather  
& a moderate breeze from the S steering by the Wind  
to the S Middle & latter part Wind from the NNE  
large S.E. moderate breeze & fine Weather saw  
Killer so ends this Day

Salt by abs 36 at 1

Sung by Chronometer 16426

Saturday Oct 16 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh breeze  
from the NNE large S.E. ship under short sail  
for the night Middle part left too by the Wind  
latter part strong breeze & heavy rain saw  
one Whale employed so ends this Day the abs

Sunday Oct 17 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze  
from the W foggy Weather & saw three small  
part large latter part fine breeze from S steering  
to the S.E. saw five backs so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 47 S

Sung by Chronometer 16384 by lunar 163 23 W

Monday Oct 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate  
breeze from the S steering to the S.E. fine  
Weather Middle part the same latter part fine Weather  
large S.E. Whale employed in overhauling blocks  
& other gear so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 15 S

Sung by Chronometer 16248 W



Monday 17th (1858) J. Stetson Master 18 58

Tuesday Oct 19 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light north  
Breeze from SE & fine Weather large E middle &  
latter part Wind & Weather the same Much employed  
in overhauling rigging so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 00 S

Long by Chronometer 160 30 W

Wednesday Oct 20 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze  
from the SSW & fine Weather strong WNW  
middle & latter part strong breeze from the SSW  
Clear Weather so ends this Day Salt by abs 36 12 S

Long by Chronometer 161 5 W

Thursday Oct 21 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
breeze from the SSW middle part strong breeze  
& squally. Doble reef the top sails took in the main  
sail & Jib latter part blowing a gale from the SSW  
so ends this Day

Salt by abs 35 31 S

Long by Chronometer 163 4 W

Friday Oct 22 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With a gale  
from the SSW took in the fore & mizen top  
sails all the middle & latter part lying too under close  
reef main top sail & storm sails. Wind from SSW  
so ends this Day

Saturday Oct 23 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With a gale from  
the SSW lying too heading to the SSW middle part  
the same latter part moderate set Doble reef  
top sails Jib & mainsail so ends this Day

Salt by abs 36 00 S

Long by Chronometer 168 23 W

Sunday Oct 24 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced With a clear  
middle part light breeze latter part strong breeze from  
the WNW so ends this Day

Salt by abs 37 00 S

Long by Chronometer 168 45 W



Ship - running till (running for) Right Whales

Monday Oct 25 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the NW & misty rain loose W middle part Wind from the NW & squally latter part much the same so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 38 26 S

Tuesday Oct 26 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the SE steering to the Westward middle part strong breeze & squally latter part a moderate gale steering to the NW so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 38 34 S  
Sang by Chronometer 168 26 W

Wednesday Oct 27 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced with a small rate gale from the SE loose NW middle & latter part much the same sent the fore top sail & mainsail down & repaired them & sent them a loft again this Day saw blackfish pinkbacks killers & porpoises so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 36 32 S  
Sang by Chronometer 170 30 W

Thursday Oct 28 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the ESE steering to the Westward middle part light and fine weather latter part the same saw one Right Whale heard Dick and Strick come on board heard a gain for a pinkback thought it was a Right Whale but found our mistake so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 34 15 S  
Sang by Chronometer 171 32 W

Friday Oct 29 18 58  
Remarks on Board commenced with light winds from the NW & fine weather middle & latter part the same saw 2 Whales heard got none so ends this Day  
Satt by abs 34 15 S  
Sang by Chronometer 171 38 W



New Zealand Wharves To Stetson Master

Thursday Nov 11 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with from the  
SE steering to the NW middle & latter part Wind  
& Weather the same ship on all tacks saw pin-  
backs to ends this day

Salt by abs 34 30 S

Sang by Chronometer 171 40<sup>00</sup>

Friday Nov 12 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
air & fine Weather middle part the same latter part  
strong breeze from the SE and rainy saw pin-  
backs to ends this day

Salt by abs 34 13 S

Sang by Chronometer 172 14<sup>00</sup>

Saturday 13 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the SE & clear Weather middle part  
the same latter part strong breeze & rainy saw pin-  
backs to ends this day

Salt by abs 34 26 S

Sang by Chronometer 173 14<sup>00</sup>

Sunday Nov 14 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the SE working to the Eastward  
middle part match the same latter part strong  
breeze from the NW & misty rain took in the  
fore top sail & main sail to ends this day  
no abs

Monday Nov 15 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with a moderate  
gale from the NE & much rain working to the  
Eastward middle part more moderate at daylight  
made sail to ends this day

Salt by abs 38 33 S

Sang by Chronometer 169 06<sup>00</sup>

Tuesday Nov 16 18 58

Remarks on Board commenced with a fresh  
gale from the NW steering to the NE at sunset  
have the ship too anchor close reef main top sail  
& stay sails middle & latter part match the same set  
the fore top sail to ends this day

Salt by abs 34 38 S

Sang by Chronometer 169 09<sup>00</sup>



Ship Kensington crossing per night in the meridian

Wednesday Nov 17, 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a moderate gale from the SSW at sundown. Wore ship to the S & Middle part Wind & Weather the same. Latter part more moderate set the fore an mizen top sail. Tallye reefed left the ship & by 8 so ends this Day.

Tatt by obs 37 26 S

Long by Chronometer 167 38 W

Thursday Nov 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a moderate gale from the SSW & heavy squalls Middle part the same Latter part much the same saw one Whale board for him did not strike so regret. Could not keep run of him of him came on board saw fin both sides & Relard so ends this Day Tatt by obs 37, 14 S

Long by Chronometer 166, 07 W

Friday Nov 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a strong breeze & a heavy swell from the SSW Middle & Latter part Calm Weather nothing seen. Spent up mizen Mayal riggan sent the vail down so ends this Day

Tatt by obs 37 13 S

Long by Chronometer 169 30 W

Saturday Nov 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs & Calm Middle & Latter part much the same. Much employed in ship duty saw & spoke the ship taken rac 37. Mauts and 1700 so ends this Day

Tatt by obs 36 38 S

Long by Chronometer 165 33 W

Sunday Nov 21 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the SSW Middle & Latter part the same. Janned with tarum roo so ends this Day

Tatt by obs 37 07 S

Long by Chronometer 168 25 W



on New Zealand (Hawke's Bay) 1858

Thursday Dec 2 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With a fine breeze from the S by W blowing to the N by W middle part finished bay line middle part strong breeze latter part in play in steering down saw 4 the last 2 masts out clear fresh breezes & dark weather close N by W so ends this day

Salt by abs 12 12 S  
Sung by Chronometer 188 15

Friday Dec 3 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With fresh breeze from the W by W close N by W middle & latter part blowing fresh ship under short sail saw 2 other sail heading to the S so ends this day

Salt by abs 41 11 S  
Sung by Chronometer 188 20

Saturday Dec 4 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With a fresh breeze from the W by W lying too middle & latter part wind & weather much the same & ships in sight so ends this day

Salt by abs 41 10 S  
Sung by Chronometer 188 25

Sunday Dec 5 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breeze from the S by W & a heavy sea backing to the Westward middle & latter part much the same spack the ship presenting of streaked sand left Richmond so ends this day

Salt by abs 40 14 S  
Sung by Chronometer 188 30

Monday Dec 6 1858

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong breezes from the W by W blowing to the N by W middle & latter part fresh breeze salt in back so ends this day

Salt by abs 38 11 S  
Sung by Chronometer



Spoke Sunday 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st

Tuesday Dec 4 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the S.W. Middle & latter part. Made made  
saw the backs saw 9 Whales the bark rose & back  
left fisher is hands out & so ends this Day

Sat by obs 37 46 S

Feb

Sang by Chronometer 161 09 W

Wednesday Dec 5 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With fine weather  
Wind from the S.W. Middle & latter part. Clear  
S.W. light breeze & smoky weather saw fin backs  
so ends this Day

Sang by Chronometer

Thursday Dec 6 1858

March

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
breeze from the S.W. & smoky weather Middle  
& latter part the same saw 2 Whales going quick to  
the Eastward could twice for them could not  
strike so ends this Day

Sat by obs 38 56 S

Sang by Chronometer 160 53 W

Friday Dec 7 1858

April

Remarks on Board commenced With a fine breeze  
from the S.W. the weather same what smoky  
Middle & latter part strong Wind & smoky  
to the S.E. so ends this Day No obs

Saturday Dec 11, 18, 58

May

Remarks on Board commenced With a gale  
from the W.N.W. but soon hauled to the S.W.  
saw the ship too W.N.W. Middle part. Made  
latter part made sail & Wave ship to the S.W. sail  
in sight so ends this Day Sat by obs 38 18 S

Sang by Chronometer 158 46 W

June



Capt Charles F. Stetson Master

Sunday Dec 12 1853

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
& a heavy swell working to the S Wind from the  
S.W. Middle & latter part strong breeze & a heavy sea  
course S.W. so ends this Day Satt by abt 39 38 1.

Sang by Chronometer 189 41 27

Monday Dec 13 1853

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh  
breeze from the W. course S.W. the weather thick  
& rainy middle part the same latter part light air & fog  
& thick fog and rainy so ends this Day  
Satt by abt 41 41

Tuesday Dec 14 1853

Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather  
thick fog & rainy Wave ship to the Westward  
middle & latter part the same saw plenty of puffins  
so ends this Day Satt by abt 41 41

Sang by Chronometer 189 39 27

Wednesday Dec 15 1853

Remarks on Board commenced with light air  
middle part the same latter part strong breeze from  
the N.W. saw Whales heard got one to the line boat  
took it to the ship the same time struck  
the gargo & surcan Capt James 1200 so ends  
this Day Satt 42 or so long

Thursday Dec 16 1853

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the N.W. Whale a long boat  
middle part had rain breeze & raining latter part  
fine weather finished cutting & commenced bagging  
so ends this Day Satt by abt 42 20 1

Sang by Chronometer 160 03 27

Friday Dec 17 1853

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from  
the N.W. & fine weather middle & latter part the same  
employed in bagging so ends this Day Satt by abt 43 04 1

Sang by Chronometer 160 18 20



# Ship Harrington Cruising for a right Whale

Saturday Dec 18 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SSW Marking to the S employed in laying middle part finished latter part being a moderate gale employed in hauling Trawl so ends this Day

Salt by obs 43 33 S

No Lang

Sunday Dec 19 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with a strong breeze & a heavy sea middle & latter part moderate breeze & a heavy swell saw & spoke the ship Gongo head land left from ray so ends this Day

Salt by obs 43 16 S

Lang by Chronometer 160 02 W

Monday Dec 20 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part Wind from the SSW strong breeze & light squalls of rain one died in S.W. so ends this Day

Salt by obs 44 15 S

Lang by Chronometer 159 45 W

Tuesday Dec 21 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SSW middle & latter part strong breeze & fog squalls gained with the gale & severe so ends this Day

Salt by obs 44 21 S

No Lang

Wednesday Dec 22 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SSW middle & latter part strong breeze & foggy so ends this Day

Salt by obs 43 24 S

Lang by Chronometer 160 54 W

Thursday Dec 23 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze & foggy weather Wind from the S middle & latter part calm weather & foggy so ends this Day

Salt 43 12 S  
Lang 160 13 W



91  
on New Zealand (Charles F. Stetson) Mast

Friday Dec 24 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs & calm & foggy bent a new main stay sail middle & latter part fine weather saw & spoke the ship ringed 28 months saw saw fin back) large 11 1/2' so ends this Day

Satt by abs 43 51 1/2  
Long by Chronometer 162 38 1/2

Saturday Dec 25 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the N 1/2 W large 11 1/2' middle & latter part strong breeze & foggy loss I saw one bright whale going quick to windward did not lose so ends this Day

Satt by abs 45, 28 1/2  
Long by Chronometer 162 40

Sunday Dec 26 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the N & foggy large 11 1/2' middle & latter part moderate breeze & foggy saw & spoke the ship arrived in 11 1/2' lost 11 1/2' out 11 1/2' saw a whale heard for him did not strike so ends this Day No obs

Monday Dec 27 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the N large 11 1/2' middle & latter part light breeze & fine weather saw one whale going quick to the north heard did not strike spoke the bark going lost Silva had just taken a whale so ends this Day

Satt by abs 46 45 1/2  
Long by Chronometer 166 00 1/2 by lunar 166 26

Tuesday Dec 28 1858

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the S 1/2 W middle & latter part the same saw & spoke the ship Joseph H. Beau capt Allen so ends this Day

Satt by abs 47 13 1/2  
Long by Chronometer 166 11 1/2



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High noon 12:00 PM, I measured

Wednesday, Dec 29 1858  
Remarks on Board commented with fine  
Breeze from the S & fine weather Middle part  
middle the same latter part fresh breeze from the  
N.W. large N.E. & S by W saw a great many ships  
staring to the N.E. to ends this day

Salt by abs 46 38 S

Long by Chronometer 183 53 W

Thursday Dec 30 1858  
Remarks on Board commented with strong  
Breeze from the N.W. large S by W Middle & latter part  
middle the same light squalls of rain saw one bark  
staring to the S.E. to ends this day Salt by abs 44 43 S

Long by Chronometer 166 44 W

Friday Dec 31 1858  
Remarks on Board commented with strong N.W.  
Wind & light squalls of rain large S by W Middle &  
latter part strong breeze & light rain squalls  
in the top gallant sails saw pap paps to ends this day

Salt by abs 42 29 S

Long by Chronometer 163 27 W

Saturday January 1 1859  
Remarks on Board commented with moderate breeze  
& light rain squalls (continued) by W Middle part the same  
latter part fine breeze & fine weather Wind from the  
W to ends this day Salt by abs 40 08 S

Long by Chronometer 164 34 W

Sunday January 2 1859  
Remarks on Board commented with fine breeze from  
the W & fine weather by the Wind to the N.W.  
Middle & latter part Wind the same fine weather  
to ends this day Salt by abs 37 52 S

Long by Chronometer 164 04 W



Charles F. Nelson Master 1855

Monday January 3 1855

Remarks on Board commenced With light breeze  
& fine weather hading to the S Wind from the  
W<sup>th</sup> W<sup>th</sup> middle part Wind freshened latter part lost  
the fore top mast Studding Sail & sent out the  
fly & it boom & fly gib so ends this Day

Satt by obs 36 37 S

Long by Chronometer 168 21<sup>m</sup>

Tuesday Jan 4 1855

Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze  
from the W<sup>th</sup> W<sup>th</sup> fine weather course W<sup>th</sup> W<sup>th</sup> middle  
& latter part Wind from the S E in play at in  
crabing out & coopersing sheet & place & stowing  
saw oil fine weather so ends this Day

Satt by obs 34 36 S

Long by Chronometer 168 16<sup>m</sup>

Wednesday Jan 5 1855

Remarks on Board commenced With light  
breeze & fine weather S E course W<sup>th</sup> W<sup>th</sup> middle &  
latter part fine weather in play in emptying sails  
last & taking out bread to seat between decks  
& stowing last for water so ends this day

Satt by obs 33 18 S

Long by Chronometer 169 20<sup>m</sup>

Thursday Jan 6 1855

Remarks on Board commenced With light  
breeze & fine W<sup>th</sup> course W<sup>th</sup> W<sup>th</sup> middle & latter part  
at Wind & weather much the same in play  
in washing ship so ends this Day

Satt by obs 32 21

Long by Chronometer 170 22<sup>m</sup>

Friday January 7 1855

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
breeze & fine weather course W<sup>th</sup> middle & latter part saw  
land with land yet & lost of our course again. Machine  
played in firing rigging so ends Satt by obs 32 10 S

Long by Chronometer 173 19<sup>m</sup>



Ship hunting for fish of 11 (1111)

Saturday Jan 8 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the S. S. W. & Middle & latter part strong breeze from the N. E. employed in trying out black fish took in the light sails so ends this day

Salt by abs 31, 45 S

Sung by Chronometer 176 35 W

Sunday Jan 9 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze & heavy squalls latter part the top sails hauled the main sail & jib Middle part took in the fore

top sail latter part fine weather saw rain made all sail so ends this day Salt by abs 31 23 S

Sung by Chronometer 177 56 W, by lunon 177, 20 45

Monday Jan 10 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze S. W. Middle & latter part strong breeze & clear weather employed in tarring down & crabbing out board and stowing other cargo for better down sperm whales going quick so whalerward did not fare so ends this day Salt by abs 30, 41 S

Sung by Chronometer 178 15 W by lunon 178 56 E

Tuesday January 11 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With strong breeze from the S. S. W. & fine weather Middle & latter part the same all hands employed in looking out & setting up sharks for better & other articles galed so ends this day

Salt by abs 30 45 S

Sung by Chronometer 178 23 E

Wednesday Jan 12 1858

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate weather Middle part light rain squalls latter fine weather employed in string up pipes sharks went from the N. E. so ends this day

Salt by abs 30 56 S

Sung by Chronometer 177 33 E by lunon 178 37 W E



Ship Kensington per Capt. Charles F. Stilson Master

Sunday Jan 23 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather lying at anchor in the harbor. Hands mended & latter part fine weather and back on shore so ends this day

Monday Jan 24 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather all this day employed in watering ship & breaking out oil to freighters home so ends this day

Tuesday January 25 1859

Remarks on Board all this day employed in Discharging oil & getting water on board so ends this day

Wednesday Jan 26 1859

Remarks on Board this day employed in watering ship so ends this day

Thursday Jan 27 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather employed in watering ship. Back on shore so ends this day

Friday Jan 28 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather watering ship so ends this day

Saturday Jan 29 1859

Remarks on Board all this day watering & painting ship back on shore so ends this day

Sunday Jan 30 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather back on shore so ends this day

Monday Jan 31 1859

Remarks on Board all this day employed in watering & painting ship got under way at 10 o'clock the second time from the ship so ends this day



Ship leaving on the first day of March

Tuesday Feb 1 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
employed in wooding & masting & painting ship for  
good service from the ship so ends this day

Wednesday Feb 2 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with rainy weather  
middle & latter part much rain made on shore  
catch fire and the vessel so ends this day

Thursday Feb 3 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with rainy  
weather Wind from the E & S E middle & latter part  
fine weather employed in wooding ship & masting  
so ends this day

Friday Feb 4 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
2 natives deserted from the ship so ends this day

Saturday Feb 5 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
William have George Will George Williams Henry & Ned  
deserted from the ship caught and again

Sunday Feb 6 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
middle & latter part strong breeze from the E so ends  
this day

Monday Feb 7 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the E middle & latter part fine weather employed  
in getting up rigging this day shipped 3 portuguese men  
for basket coming peter and son & for 1 hatch & hatch  
so ends this day

Tuesday Feb 8 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather  
middle & latter part the same so ends this day



# Ship Journal for the navigation

Sunday Feb 20 18 59

Remarks on Board commented With fine breezes  
& fine Weather Wind from the NE Ship on both  
tacks Middle part smooth the latter part light misty  
Rain saw the land suddenly island bearing ENE  
Dist 10 miles so ends this Day so obs

Monday Feb 21 18 59

Remarks on Board commented With strong  
breeze from the NE & rainy took in the light  
sails fore & main The top sails middle & latter part  
strong breeze & rainy so ends this Day

Sat by obs 25 46 1

Long by Chronometer 179 11

Tuesday Feb 22 18 59

Remarks on Board commented With strong  
breeze from the NE & Windy Ship to the E much  
rain middle & latter part fine Weather so ends this  
Day

Sat by obs 28 19 1

Long by Chronometer 175 09

Wednesday Feb 23 18 59

Remarks on Board commented With moderate  
breeze from the N & smooth rain middle & latter part  
the same saw Whales going quick to Windward

Load but could not come up with them so ends  
this Day so obs

Thursday Feb 24 18 59

Remarks on Board commented With light breeze  
from the N & rainy middle & latter part the  
same ship on both tacks so ends this Day  
so obs

Friday Feb 25 18 59

Remarks on Board commented With strong  
breeze light breezes rain Storms happen  
Winds middle part smooth the same latter part  
fine weather & light air so ends this Day

Sat by obs 29 35 1

Long by Chronometer 178 26 11 by lunar 178 30 11

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Ship Kensington from New Bedford

Saturday Feb. 26 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With light air & calm light air from the north leading to the N.W. Middle part Wind from the S & Squally latter part Strong breeze from the N.E. & heavy Squalls took in the light Sails & abate mast the top sails were made sail again So ends this day

Salt by obs 26 34 S

No Log

Sunday Feb 27 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With Strong breeze from the E & Squally leading N.E. Middle & latter part Wind more to the East & calm S.E. clear Weather So ends this day

Salt by obs 27 46 S

Log by Chronometer 17457

Monday Feb 28 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With Strong breeze from the E & calm S.E. clear Weather Middle & latter part Much the same Wind from the E made all sail So ends this day

Salt by obs 28 29 S

Log by Chronometer 17534

Tuesday Feb 29 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With Strong breeze from the E & fine Weather calm S.E. all the Middle & latter part calm Weather in repairing sails on landing new & bending old so ends this day Salt by obs 29 20 S

Log by Chronometer 17612

Wednesday March 2 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With calm Weather Middle & latter part the same in repairing the main sail So ends this day

Salt by obs 30 50 S

Log by Chronometer 17690



The navigators island April 6<sup>th</sup> 1859

Thursday March 3 1859  
Remarks on Board commenced with calm  
Weather Middle & latter part the same employed  
in stopping a leak so ends this day

Salt by abs 20 38  
Sung by Chronometer 18240

Friday March 4 1859  
Remarks on Board commenced with light wind  
& calms Middle part light breeze latter part calm  
so ends this day

Salt by abs 18 50  
Sung by Chronometer 1818

Saturday March 5 1859  
Remarks on Board commenced with calm  
Weather Middle & latter part light wind from  
the S & N W & W so ends this day No obs

Sunday March 6 1859  
Remarks on Board commenced with light  
wind from the S E & calm Middle & latter part  
Wind & Weather the same saw 4 whales heard got  
one to the starboard boat took him to the ship  
so ends this day

Salt by abs 17 58  
Sung by Chronometer 1814

Monday Mar 7 1859  
Remarks on Board commenced light breeze  
& fine Weather Wind from the S E 4 whales  
along side Middle part heavy squalls much rain  
latter part Cal in the Whales commenced trying  
out so ends this day No obs

Tuesday Mar 8 1859  
Remarks on Board commenced with light wind  
& calms Middle part heavy rain squalls latter  
part fine Weather finished by being so ends  
this day

Salt by abs 17 22  
Sung by Chronometer 1812



Ship running towards the N.W. (1859)

Wednesday Mar 9 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the N.E. large N.E. & Middle & latter part baffling winds & heavy rain squalls so ends this day  
Satt by alt 16 34 S  
Sang by Chronometer 171 47

Thursday Mar 10 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light air baffling winds & heavy rain squalls Middle part moderate breeze from the N.E. latter part calm weather so ends this day  
Satt by alt 18 13 S  
Sang by Chronometer 171 47

Friday Mar 11 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather sent up the fore & main royal Middle part light breeze from the N.E. latter part light air & calmed at day light saw the land the Island of Lutterwill bar Dist 30 miles so ends this day  
Satt by alt 14 38 S  
Sang by Chronometer 171 47



Saturday Mar 12 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light air & calmed Middle & latter part the same the 2 islands in sight showing for the harbor of Pala so ends this day  
Satt by alt 14 15 S  
Sang by Chronometer 171 47



Sunday Mar 13 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the N.W. showing a long the land Middle & latter part light air & calmed run down of the port went on shore to ship some men so ends this day No obs

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Capt Charles F. Stetson must

Monday Mar 14 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze & rainy lying up the part middle & latter part fine weather still lying up & on sea ends this day

Tuesday March 15 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze & SE this day Capt Charles paid that exerted in the first part & this day discharged tumas Lippin & Shupet & others men came on board & put to sea so ends this day much

Wednesday March 16 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the N middle & latter part heavy squalls & rainy Wind varies but so ends this day so also

Thursday March 17 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with heavy squalls & dark weather middle & latter part the same winds on all sides so ends this day so also

Friday March 18 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with dark squally weather Wind from all parts of the compass middle & latter part Wind shifting from the N so what squally so ends this day

Salt by obs 12 09

Long by Chronometer 173 06

Saturday March 19 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light wind & calms middle part light breeze from the N latter part & calms so ends this day

Salt by obs 11 24

Long by Chronometer 173 45



Ship Trawling towards the Linn

Sunday March 18 59

Remarks on Board commenced with light air  
& calmed soon rain squalls middle & latter part  
much the same so ends this Day

Latt by abs 11 16 S

Long by Chronometer 173 51

Monday March 19 59

Remarks on Board commenced with calm  
Weather & rain squalls middle & latter part fine  
Weather with a light breeze from the NW so  
ends this Day

Latt by abs 10 54 S

Long by Chronometer 175 49

Tuesday March 20 59

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
breezes from the NW squally middle & latter  
part the same so ends this Day

Latt by abs 10 37 S

Long by Chronometer 173 57

Wednesday March 21 59

Remarks on Board commenced with calm Weather  
& rain squalls middle part the same latter part  
light breeze from NE land NW by 10 fine Weather  
so ends this Day

Latt by abs 10 14 S

Long by Chronometer 173 57

Thursday March 22 59

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze  
from the NE land NW by 10 middle & latter part  
fine breeze & fine Weather so ends this Day

Latt by abs 8 54 S

Long by Chronometer 175 06

Friday March 23 59

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze  
& fine Weather land NW middle & latter part  
light cuppling Wind from ESE to SE Weather played  
in piling rigging so ends this Day

Latt by abs 11 3 S

Long by Chronometer 176 15



Charles F. Stetson Master 1855

Saturday March 26 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
Breezes from the ESE course of the middle part  
Wind from all parts of the compass the latter part  
fine breeze from the SE & which displayed in  
sailing rigging so ends this Day

Salt by abs 106 1

Sung by Chronometer 177 1/2

Sunday March 27 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
airs & calm course of the middle part light baffling

ing Winds latter part the same as before

this Day

Salt by abs 6 15 1

Sung by Chronometer 177 1/2 by lunar 177 1/2

Monday March 28 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs  
N.W. & some calms & rain squalls middle & latter part  
much the same which displayed in various gales  
so ends this Day No abs

Tuesday March 29 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs &  
calm weather middle & latter part fine breeze from  
the W backing to the SE but no rain so ends

this Day

No abs

Wednesday March 30 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a fine  
breeze from the W backing to the SE weather fair  
& cloudy middle part the same latter part strong breeze  
& heavy rain Wind from the W so ends this Day

No abs

Thursday March 31 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
& thick heavy rain Wind from the W middle part much  
rain & heavy squalls rent some of our sails latter part  
a new pale tarpaulin & spack the ship may not be  
so ends this Day

Salt by abs 3 58 1

Sung by Chronometer 177 1/2



# Log of the ship bound North

Friday Apr 1 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
westerly winds & heavy squalls middle part the  
same latter part strong breeze from the S.W. & course  
S.W. by W. W. by S. Ends this Day

Salt by obs 3.06 S

Sung by Chronometer 178.55

Saturday Apr 2 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the S.W. & course S.W. by W. W. by S. W. by N  
middle & latter part fine breeze from the E.S.E. & fine

Weather ship under full sail course W. by S. Much  
employed in varied jobs so Ends this Day

Salt by obs 1.34 S

Sung by Chronometer 178.54

Sunday Apr 3 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze  
from the E.S.E. & fine Weather course W. by N  
middle & latter part wind & Weather the same so  
ends this Day

Salt by obs 1.51 S

Sung by Chronometer 177.02.6

Monday Apr 4 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze

from the E.S.E. & fine Weather at 5 P.M. saw the  
land bearing island bearing S.W. dist 10 miles Capt  
du Ship as per its task in the straddling miles I  
brought the ship for the right an idea of tracking  
with the natives the next morning got so far to  
theeward & the wind light could not get to it the  
ship lost an hour course again so Ends this Day

Salt by obs 1.09 S

Sung by Chronometer 178.54.6

Tuesday Apr 5 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze from  
the S.W. & course S.W. middle part the same latter part  
saw the land marked by & Henderson's Wood the islands



Part of the 1st of May

Run handy in fore noon came on board knowing it a  
few coconuts & chickens made but a little stop for  
them left on our course again so ends this day

Satt by obs 3 miles 20  
Sung by Chronometer 173 50 E

Wednesday Apr 6 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze  
& fine weather wind from ESE (and N middle  
& latter part wind & weather the same which imple-  
mented in ships duty so ends this day

Satt by obs 00 12 30

Sung by Chronometer 171 54

Thursday Apr 7 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze  
from the ESE (and N middle & latter part  
the same which imple- mented in ships duty so ends this day

Satt by obs 00 50 30

Sung by Chronometer 169 24

Friday Apr 8 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
breeze from ESE & light rain squalls  
middle & latter part the same which imple- mented in  
ships duty so ends this day

Satt by obs 2 19 10

Sung by Chronometer 168 32

Saturday Apr 9 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the NE (and N middle & latter part  
the same which imple- mented in ships duty so ends this day

Sunday Apr 10 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with blustery  
wind from the SE, middle part calm weather & rainy  
latter part strong SE trades (and N middle & latter part  
the same which imple- mented in ships duty so ends this day

Satt by obs 5 04 30

Sung by Chronometer 168 31 E



Ship *Frederickton* from the line to *gaspé* <sup>sea</sup> from

Monday Apr 11 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
N.E. trades <sup>cently</sup> ~~large~~ N.W. Middle & latter part  
strong trades heavy squalls took in light sail  
Ship making much water in heavy weather  
So ends this day

Salt by obs 2.20  
Long by Chronometer 16258

Tuesday Apr 12 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
N.E. trades & heavy squalls large N.W. Middle  
& latter part strong trades & clear weather bent a  
new surer top sail & a 1<sup>st</sup> Warre fore top  
gallant sail So ends this day

Salt by obs 2.51  
Long by Chronometer 16037

Wednesday Apr 13 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
trades & clear weather large N.W. Middle &  
latter part Wind & weather the same So ends  
this day

Salt by obs 10.24  
Long by Chronometer 15444

Thursday Apr 14 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
N.E. trades some light squalls of rain large N.W.  
Middle & latter part heavy squalls & much rain  
took in the light sails So ends this day

Salt by obs 11.00  
Long by Chronometer 15449

Friday Apr 15 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
trades (and N.W. Middle & latter part strong  
breeze & heavy rain took in the light sails  
So ends this day

Salt by obs



Chapman & Wilson Aug 18 59

Saturday Apr 16 18 59

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
SE trades & heavy rain large W 3/4 W Middle  
& latter part fresh trades & dark weather which  
impeded in various jobs so ends this day

W 3/4 W

Sunday Apr 17 18 59

Remarks on Board commenced With fresh trades  
& dark weather large W 3/4 W Middle & latter part  
the same at day light made all sail at 3 PM saw  
the land. Good island bearing W Dist 20 miles  
past 2 other islands one bearing West by S the other N W  
past between the 2 so ends this day

Salt by abs 16 30 11

Sung by in spect 158 57 6

Monday Apr 18 18 59

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
trades & dark weather large W 3/4 W Middle &  
latter part much the same some light squalls  
which impeded in ships duty so ends this day

Salt by abs 18 11 11

Sung by Chronometer 142 30 6

Tuesday Apr 19 18 59

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
B. w. from the E & E Cause W 3/4 W Middle &  
latter part Wind & Weather much the same  
some rain & variable Winds so ends this day

Salt by abs 19 39 11

Sung by Chronometer 146 13 6

Wednesday Apr 20 18 59

Remarks on Board commenced With strong B. w.  
from the N E Cause N W Clear weather Middle  
& latter part fine weather impeded in hauling  
Trawl & other various jobs so ends this day

Salt by abs 21 02 11

Sung by Chronometer 138 50 6



# High power ... for the Japan ...

Thursday Apr. 21 1859  
 Remarks on Board ... with light  
 breeze from the ESE ... middle  
 & latter part light breeze & fine weather much  
 employed in various jobs so ends this day

Salt by abt 22 10 W  
 Savg by Chronometer 137 36 E

Friday Apr 22 1859  
 Remarks on Board ... with light breeze  
 from the ESE ... middle & latter part  
 light air employed in repairing boats & painting  
 them so ends this day

Salt by abt 23 15 W  
 Savg by Chronometer 136 50  
 Sat

Saturday Apr 23 1859  
 Remarks on Board ... with light  
 air from the ESE ... middle part  
 fresh breeze from the NNE & misty rain took in  
 the light sails first of the latter part. Wind from  
 E & moderate made all sail. Wind soon veered to the  
 NE & blowing fresh & raining took in the light sails  
 & hoisted the top sails so ends this day

Salt by abt 24 38 W  
 Savg by Chronometer 136 10

Sunday Apr 24 1859  
 Remarks on Board ... with fresh  
 breeze from the NE & misty rain ... middle part  
 the breeze ... latter part fresh  
 weather & misty rain fine breeze made all sail  
 so ends this day

Salt by abt 26 42 W  
 Savg by Chronometer 132 42 E

Monday Apr 25 1859  
 Remarks on Board ... with a fine breeze  
 & light rain weather wind from the E ... middle part  
 ... latter part from  
 the SE employed in ... went across ... sail  
 so ends this day

Savg by Chronometer 131 10 E



Charles Johnston Master 1859

Tuesday May 17 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs from the S.W. & much fog middle & latter part the same plenty of pinbacks a vessel the ship sailing a vessel to the West boat & the latter being unhooked the train gave way & stove her a little & the Carpenter fell over board no further damage so ends this Day No obs

Wednesday March 18 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with much fog thick from the S.W. middle & latter part the same so ends this Day No obs

Thursday May 19 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze & fog Wind soon hauled to the N.E. & clear of the fog land in sight Dist 30 to 40 miles middle & latter part fine weather saw Whales coast & about all Day got more land in sight spoke ship California & hauled out 5000 so ends this Day  
Satt by obs  
Long by Chronometer

Friday May 20 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze & fine weather middle & latter part strong breeze saw several Whales coast several times struck none so ends this Day Satt by obs 40 44  
Long by Chronometer 131 26

Saturday May 21 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze middle & latter part calm weather & thick fog so ends this Day No obs

Sunday May 22 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light air & calm & hazy weather saw pinbacks middle & latter part light air from the S.E. saw pinbacks so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 40 42  
Long by Chronometer 131 11 E



# Ship Tossing in the Gulf

Monday May 23. 1889

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. standing in. There saw the ship California chasing Whales Middle part high fog & most of the latter part the same spack the California saw other ships so ends this day

Tall by abt 40 42 50  
Long by Chronometer 421 05

Tuesday May 24 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. & much fog Middle & latter part the same saw & spack the ship Gule Perry & several out 21,00 saw rather ships so ends this day

Wednesday May 25 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze N.W. saw 2 Whales land did not strike Middle & latter part strong breeze from the north & standing in shore & ships in sight so ends this day of light rain

Thursday May 26 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the N.E. saw Whales land did not strike the weather same what Middle & latter part light Wind & heavy weather saw Whales land going to the N. quick could not strike so ends this day

Friday May 27 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze & fog working to the N. along the land Middle & latter part strong breeze & rainy saw several Whales land several times could not strike so ends this day

Saturday May 28 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the S.W. & rainy Middle & latter part high winds & calms & much fog so ends this day

Sunday



9.  
Curtis J. Alden Master 110 18 89

Sunday May 29 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
air & calms & much fog middle & latter part  
calm but clear nothing seen so ends this day  
Satt by obs 41 09 55  
Long by Chronometer 131 16

Monday May 30 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with fine  
Breeze from the S.W. & fine weather stood land  
into the shore but saw nothing mid all part  
calm weather latter part stood in to the land of  
the river of Pin King handy to the land saw plenty  
of Whales in chase all day got none but  
shot one so ends this day Satt by obs 41 31 55  
Long by Chronometer 131 48

Tuesday May 31 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with a fine  
breeze from the S.W. & fine weather middle &  
latter part the same saw one Whale heard for the  
Whale did not strike steering to the N.E. along the  
land saw no other ships steering the same saw  
several humpbacks so ends this day  
No obs

Wednesday June 1 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the S.W. & fine weather middle & latter part strong  
Breeze from the S.E. saw several Whales heard for  
them going to Windward quiet could not strike  
saw plenty of pinbacks so ends this day  
Satt by obs 42 19 55  
No long

Thursday June 2 18 89

Remarks on Board commenced with strong S.E.  
wind & rain saw the ship rapped & gained with  
her middle part the same latter part went on shore  
2 boats fishing got none so ends this day  
No obs



# Ship Kensington in the Gulf of Alaska

Friday June 3 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With strong  
Breeze & misty rain middle & latter part the same  
Sun fog so ends this day No obs

Saturday June 4 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With light  
airs from the S.W. middle part Wind & Weather  
the same latter part Wind from E.S.E. & light sun fog  
saw one Whale saw finbacks & Killars. 3 sail in  
sight land in sight Dist 20 miles so ends this  
day

Sat by obs 42 16 N  
Long by Chronometer 133 16 E

Sunday June 5 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With moderate  
Breeze from the E.S.E. Working to the Northward &  
Eastward along the land & sail in sight middle part  
light airs & Calms sun fog latter part Calm Weather  
& Clear land in sight saw finbacks & sail in sight  
so ends this day

Sat by obs 42 30 N  
Long by Chronometer 133 23 E

Monday June 6 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With light airs  
from W & Calms middle part fog latter part ship on both  
sides Working to the North so ends this day

No obs

Tuesday June 7 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With fine breeze  
& sun till fog Wind from E.S.E. middle & latter part  
thick fog & raining Wind from all parts of the compass  
so ends this day No obs

Wednesday June 8 1859

Remarks on Board commenced With a moderate  
breeze from the S.W. middle & latter part strong  
Breeze from W.S.W. saw 2 Whales leaping into  
the land heard gun them could not strike them  
land on board lost the ship of her course again  
& N.E. so ends this day Sat by obs 42 49 N

Long by obs 38 09 E



Charles F. Stetson Master 1859

Thursday June 30 1859  
Remarks on Board Commenced with light breeze  
from the E standing in for the Strait of Fuca  
middle part light breeze & heavy latter part strong  
breeze took in the light sails & double reefed the  
top sails hauled the main course & taking in the  
jib split it on bent it & sent it in the Wind  
continued to increase to a moderate gale took  
the fore top sail land on both sides so ended  
this day No obs.

Friday July 1 1859  
Remarks on Board Commenced with a fresh  
breeze from the ESE & a heavy sea the weather  
thick & rainy bent a new jib set the fore  
top sail & gave ship on both tacks southmost  
point of the SE side of the Strait of Fuca  
Dist 20 miles the weather rather moderate & the  
horizon rising middle part more moderate  
but thick weather latter part wind hauled to  
the ESE this day as thought the Strait  
in to the Ochotsk Sea so ended this day

Lat by obs 48 48 N

Long by Chronometer 142 44 E

Saturday July 2 1859  
Remarks on Board Commenced with fine weather  
& fine weather by the wind to the SE middle  
part fine breeze & fine weather working to  
the East saw one porpoise saw nothing more employ  
ed in fitting a main top sail for a fine top sail  
saw light fog squalls so ended this day

Lat by obs 48 13 N

Long by Chronometer 143 21 E

Sunday July 3 1859  
Remarks on Board Commenced with strong  
breeze from the E light fog fog squalls & hard  
work middle part light breeze & heavy latter part light  
airs & calmed before we were in sight working to  
the East Dist 20 miles saw nothing more so ended this day

Lat by obs 48 42 N

Long by Chronometer 143 44 E



Up to the top of the mast in the night

Monday July 4 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced with calm weather  
bying of Cape de Nina from a breeze to sea  
of the east and then our head back Middle & latter part  
with the same luck no better as yet employed in  
hauling a seven top sail saw pillars to ends  
this day

Salt by ab 46 23 18

Sang by Chronometer 144 05 8

Tuesday July 5 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced with light air  
of calm Cape de Nina still in sight Middle part  
from the S.E. at day light carried a way  
to fly the boom sent it in & fitted a mather  
& sent it out a gain like the mather delayed in  
hauling a seven top sail the latter part  
strong breeze & fog so much this day no salt

Wednesday July 6 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced with strong  
breeze from the S.E. weather thick & rainy  
took in the light sails & pulled up the  
top sails took in the main sail & jib  
Middle & latter part thick fog from the  
S.W. so ends this day Salt by ab 48 04 18

Sang by Chronometer 146 33 8

Thursday July 7 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced with strong breeze  
from the S.W. & a thick fog bying with the  
main yard a back Middle part the same latter part  
fine breeze & fine weather from the N.W.  
saw several ice back nothing more seen this day

Salt by ab 47 24 30

Sang by Chronometer 147 25 1/2

Friday July 8 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced with light breeze from  
the S.W. & fine weather Middle & latter part fine weather  
saw pinkish & hump back & saw three yet none  
so ends this day

Salt by ab 46 23 18

Sang by Chronometer 149 05 8



Saturday July 9 1859

Sunday July 10 1893

Monday July 11 1881

Beaked

or  
 Tues day. I think I have more some  
 -where

Lat. 46 55 N

Sung by Choroananton 149. 11 i

Wednesday July 13 1809

By *Chrysomelids* 1881



Hope for Kensington in the Arctic Sea

Thursday July 14 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from NW stirring & shifting the ground for luck. Saw several Hump back'd in sight middle part thick fog latter part sun fog. No island in sight no Whales left the ship at night. Under all sail so ends this Day

Tall by obs 44 1/2 ft

Bar by Chronometer 30.0 55 1/2

Friday July 15 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the NW. Large N.E. & middle part fine weather latter part thick fog. Large N.E. & saw pinback nothing more so ends this Day No obs

Saturday July 16 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a strong breeze from the NW. Large N.E. & a heavy fog middle part raining. Wind varying backing from the SE to NW. Light fog & some rain so ends this day No obs

Sunday July 17 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from E & small Wind from the SE. Middle part rainy latter part some rain & fog so ends this day No obs

Monday July 18 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze & clear weather. Wind from the E. dark weather & cloudy middle part raining. Latter part light wind & fair weather. Wind from the N. saw pillars so ends this Day No obs

Tuesday July 19 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light & rainy Wind from the N. Middle part rainy latter part strong breeze & heavy saw nothing broke out for coal so ends this Day No obs



Charles F. Smith Master 1859

Sunday July 31 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With calm  
Weather & fog thick & latter part the same  
Saw grouse & plenty of calf nothing more  
so ends this Day Satt by obs 50 22 N  
Sang by Chronometer 152 58 E

Monday Aug 1 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With light  
Breeze from the W & heavy fog Working to the  
S mid & latter part fine breeze thick heavy fog  
Saw drift Wood calf & plenty of duck & nothing  
more so ends this Day No obs

Tuesday Aug 2 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine  
Breeze from the W & fog Working to the S  
Weather fair & heavy mid & latter part Wind  
& Weather the same Saw finbacks heard for them  
Did not strike so ends this day No obs

Wednesday Aug 3 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With calm  
Weather & fog thick & latter part light fog  
most of the time saw finbacks so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 44 58 N  
Sang by Chronometer 151 22 E

Thursday Aug 4 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With a fine breeze  
from the S & fog thick & latter part the same latter  
part strong breeze & dark Weather Wind from  
the S saw any quantity of finbacks saw round  
island bearing I did not see whales so ends this  
day No obs

Friday Aug 5 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With a fine breeze  
from the S & fine Weather thick & latter part  
fine Weather saw several night Whales struck  
one to the West boat got one more found in the  
line Was first to cut lost the Whale so ends  
this Day No obs



Ship pressing (running) for right in the North

Saturday Aug 6 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze from the N & rain & shortened sail for the night Middle & last part of day a gale latter part the same by in fair under main top sail & storm sails. Saw 1 or 2 seals this day. Sailed by alt 47 and Sang by Chronometer 148 00

Sunday Aug 7 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a gale from the N Middle & latter part moderate. Saw 1 or 2 strong breeze made sail saw plenty of seals this day. Sailed by alt 47 11 1/2 Sang by Chronometer 148 45

Monday Aug 8 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from N & weather surer what smaller shortened sail for the night Middle & latter part Wind & weather the same saw plenty of seals & 1 or 2 whales heard for their distinct stricks to ends this day. No obs

Tuesday Aug 9 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh breeze & rain Middle & latter part fine weather saw 1 or 2 seals got none. Sailed from the SE & to ends this day. Sailed by alt 48 00

Sang by Chronometer 148 14

Wednesday Aug 10 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the SE & fine weather Middle & latter part calm weather & fog saw 1 or 2 seals this day. No obs

Thursday Aug 11 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather & thick fog Middle part the same latter part saw fog saw 1 or 2 whales heard twice got none saw 1 or 2 seals the dark turtles 23 seals 12 seals this day. Sailed by alt 46 57 1/2 Sang by Chronometer 148 44



Off the shore (Straits) of Hudson Bay

Friday Aug 12 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze  
9 fine Weather Middlepart fine Weather latter  
part thick fog saw fin back with plenty  
of birds Wind from all parts of the compass  
So Ends this Day No obs

Saturday Aug 13 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze  
breeze smooth Weather & thick fog Middle &  
latter part sun fog & raining saw plenty of Whales  
board for them several times could not strike  
W. & ships in sight So Ends this Day No obs

Sunday Aug 14 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze & raining Wind from the SSE plenty of  
Whales in sight Middlepart strong breeze & raining  
latter part rather more moderate sun rain & fog saw  
several Whales board 3 times got none saw &  
spack the William Tompson 24 stands out 2300  
So Ends this Day No obs

Monday Aug 15 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the SSE & sun what fog Middle & latter  
part sun fog & rain saw Whales board 2 could not  
strike strong breeze from the SSE So Ends this Day  
Saw by chronometer 46 38.0

Saw by chronometer 49 00.0

Tuesday Aug 16 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a strong breeze  
from the SSE & fog squalls Middle & latter part fine  
Weather plenty of Whales in chase all day could not  
strike Wind from SSE saw the William Tompson  
by line So Ends this Day Satt by abt 46 56.0

Wednesday Aug 17 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the SSE Middle & latter part calm weather saw  
one Whale board did not strike So Ends this Day  
Satt by abt 46 50.0

Saw by chronometer 47 00.0



Ship Sailing (Continued) in the vessel No 11

Thursday Aug 18 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with Calm, middle & latter part strong breeze & rain. Wind from the ESE saw 2 Whales going off the Windward which could not follow them came on board so ends this Day Raals.

Friday Aug 19 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a moderate gale from the ESE & heavy rain ship under short sail. Middle part moderate & foggy latter part made sail. Working to the South saw 100 barrels so ends this Day

Salt by old 48 39 11

Lang by Chronometer 148 22 E

Saturday Aug 20 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with moderate breeze from the West Cruising the ground over. Middle part foggy latter part saw fog saw the land Dist 30 miles. More ship to NW made all sail saw plenty of finbacks all a bark stranding in shore so ends this day

Salt by old 46 46 11

Lang by Chronometer 149 05

Sunday Aug 21 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SW. More ship standing in shore. Middle part more ship loading at shore & again in shore. More latter part Carle Islands in sight round island & Lampneys island bearing SE not in sight. Fine weather plenty of finbacks so ends this Day

Salt by old 46 34 11

Lang by Chronometer 145 15 E

Monday Aug 22 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine breeze from the SW & fine weather. Middle & latter part the same saw finbacks steering to the SE & to the north employed in filling meat barrels with salt water so ends this Day Salt by old 46 40 11

Lang by Chronometer 144 24 E



# Charles F. Stetson Master 1859

Monday Sept 26 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
W. Wind Middle & latter part Wind from  
the W. & sail in sight seen for back's land  
island in sight during SE Dist 40 miles  
So ends this Day

Satt by obs 91 14 11

Sang by Chronometer 153 06

Tuesday Sept 27 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
W. Wind Middle & latter part the same  
Saw several Whales Weather so rugged that

Whaling & sail in sight so ends this Day  
Noobs

Wednesday Sept 28 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with more  
moderate Weather Middle & latter part strong breeze  
struck one Whale to the starboard boat & sunk him  
came on board got ready & chased more saw the  
ship Margaret shot Sir R. a rather spack man &  
gamed with her so ends this Day Noobs

Thursday Sept 29 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong E  
Wind Middle part the same latter part Wind  
from the SE & raining so ends this Day  
Noobs

Friday Sept 30 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a mod-  
erate gale from the SE & raining Middle & latter  
part moderate Weather took in the West boat to repair  
in spack the bark gratitude so ends this Day

Satt by obs 86 50 11

Sang by Chronometer 152 41

Saturday Oct 1 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the SE & the sky overcast middle  
& latter part strong breeze heavy hailed squalls Wane  
ship to the S to leave the Sea so ends this Day

Satt by obs 51 50 11

Sang by Chronometer 153 18 11



102  
H.M.S. Pensive Sailing vessel 1855

Sunday

Saturday Oct 2 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze near top sail breeze from the WSW  
steering to the S middle part blowing fresh took in  
the fore top sail latter part more moderate made all  
sail steering S for the straight's land in sight  
pinical Island Dist 10 miles 4 ships in sight 1  
in the straight 2 more coming on so ends  
this day

Salt by abs 50 18 11  
Sang by Chronometer 184 41 E

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Sunday Oct 3 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with light  
airs & calms from the SE ship in the straight  
Working near May through land on both sides  
Dist 12 miles at 8 AM light air from the SW  
at 10 a moderate breeze from the SE all the middle  
part beating out of the straight at daylight  
We had got through land on the SW side having  
SW Dist 10 miles on the E side 28 miles took  
ship to the SE but this time strong breeze &  
raining at 10 PM took in the light sails except the  
fore & main top sails so ends this 24 hours  
No abs

Tuesday Oct 4 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the SE & raining it soon died to  
a calm & hauled to the NW course SE middle  
part blowing a gale from the NW latter part more  
moderate made all sail bent a new top mast  
studding sail so ends this day

Salt by abs 45 52 11

Sang by Chronometer 188 16

Wednesday Oct 5 1855

Remarks on Board commenced with fresh breeze  
from the NW course E middle part the same latter  
part calm weather employed in cooping home  
bent a new main sail & new main top gallant sail  
so ends this day

Salt by abs 48 30 11  
Sang by Chronometer



103  
Charles P. Nelson Master 11. 1859

Thursday Oct 27 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather lying at anchor middle & latter part the same employed in painting ship so ends this day

Friday Oct 28 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather lying at anchor. Much on shore other employed in various so ends this day

Saturday Oct 29 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather employed in masting & painting ship. Discharged Bone on board of the Mullan ship E. H. Willett's 1616 lbs so ends this day Discharged 3 mate

Sunday Oct 30 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the WSW. Much on shore so ends this day

Monday Oct 31 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the WSW. Middle & latter part fine weather employed in getting provisions on board Discharged James Peales 3 mate so ends this day

Tuesday Nov 1 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part Much Discharged second mate shipped Mr. A. King 120 lbs. Joseph Gaudan 3 mate so ends this day

Wednesday Nov 2 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part the same Much on shore so ends this day

Thursday Nov 3 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part the same Much on shore so ends this day



Ship Kensington in port of Labina

Friday Nov 4 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine weather  
middle & latter part the same ship's crew got  
recruits on board Discharged the 4 mile ship's crew  
mate so ends this day.

Saturday Nov 5 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine  
weather middle & latter part the same latter part  
preparing to leave port so ends took our anchor  
and put to sea this part Discharged 12 men &  
ship's crew all on board & ship outwards bound  
so ends this day.

Sunday Nov 6 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With light  
air running down the coast between shore  
key & ran in all this 24 hours not clear of the  
land started the anchors so ends this day.

Monday Nov 7 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With light wind  
& calms middle & latter part the same ran in  
Dist 18 miles having D.E. in play in repairing  
boats and other various jobs so ends this day.

Tuesday Nov 8 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With light  
air & calms middle & latter part much the  
same employed in mending boat and other  
various jobs so ends this day.

Salt by Salts 2034 lb

Sung by Chronometer 18650

Wednesday Nov 9 1859

Remarks on Board Commenced With light air  
from the N middle & latter part light air  
from the N.E. employed in painting boats so  
ends this day.

Salt by Salts 1743

Sung by Chronometer 18650



ground Charles F. Stetson Master

Tuesday Dec 13 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With fresh  
Breezes from the S.W. heading to the S. Clear  
Weather Middle part the same Wind became  
West by latter part strong breeze saw Whales come  
to Windward & going to Windward board for  
them could not come up with them came  
on board a gain so ends this Day

Salt by abs 32 18 1/2 No Log

Wednesday Dec 14 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With light  
air & drizzly rain Middle & latter part Calms  
rain & fog squalls last of the latter part Wind  
from the N.W. (large W by S) so ends this Day  
Salt by abs 32 42 1/2

Thursday Dec 15 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breeze from the N.W. (large W by S) took in the  
light Sails fore & aft the fore sails were rain  
Middle part light air & rainy latter part strong gale  
from the S.W. took in the fore & main top  
sail close reefed the main so ends this Day

Salt by abs 33 08 1/2

Log by Chronometer 176 53 30

Lost a new fore stay sail

Friday Dec 16 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With a gale from  
the N. by N.W. Middle part more moderate  
latter part made all sail heading to the N.W.  
so ends this Day

Salt by abs 32 55 1/2

Log by Chronometer 176 51 30

Saturday Dec 17 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With light  
breeze from the S.W. heading to the S.W. Middle  
part light air latter part moderate breeze from the S.W.  
(large W by S) so ends this Day Salt by abs 32 16 1/2

Log by Chronometer 178 05 30



# Wash Kensington of French rock

Sunday Dec 18 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the SE & fine weather large Wg middle part wind came to the SE latter part in line to the S so ends this day

Salt by abs 32 at 1

Sung by lunon 18586 71

Monday Dec 19 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light breeze from the S large Wg & middle & latter part wind from the S West heading to the SE saw

Plenty of poppays jumpers which in play at in various jobs so ends this day Salt by abs 32 296

Sung by Chronometer 189 18 E

Tuesday Dec 20 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze from the S West heading to the SE latter part more ship to the W fine breeze saw a large sperm whale leaped from him going so fast could not come up with him so ends this day

Salt by abs 33 17 S

Sung by Chronometer 188 17 E

Wednesday Dec 21 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with calm weather middle part light breeze from the W latter part strong breeze from the S West heading SE by S saw a ship steering to the N so ends this day

Salt by abs 33 40 S

Sung by Chronometer

Thursday Dec 22 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with strong Wg from the S West middle & latter part wind from the S West strong breeze so ends this day

Salt by abs 35 13 S

Sung by Chronometer 188 13 E

Dec 16 1859

Dec 10 1859

Dec 11



# Charles F. Nelson Master

Friday Dec 23 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With Strong West by Wind backing to the S Middle part Wind from the SSW bore ship to the NW latter part calm so ends this Day

Salt by obs 36 05 S

Sang by Chronometer 118 23 E

Saturday Dec 24 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With light breeze from the E large W Middle & latter part light breeze from W part of the time calm so ends this Day

Salt by obs 38 52 S

Sang by Chronometer 117 51 E

Sunday Dec 25 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine breeze from the W Middle & latter part Wind from the SSW backing to the NW saw jaegers so ends this Day

Salt by obs 34 32 S

Sang by Chronometer 116 29 E

Monday Dec 26 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With moderate Winds & fine Weather from the SSW Middle & latter part Wind from the SSW large W by S saw one ship steer to the NE so ends this Day

Salt by obs 33 46 S

Sang by Chronometer 114 34 E

Tuesday Dec 27 1855

Remarks on Board Commenced With light breeze from the SSW & SSW large W by S when we can hear it Middle & latter part Wind from E large W by S at 9 PM made the north cape of new island past it hauly in to the shore so we could see the breakers so ends this Day

Salt by obs 34 21 S

Sang by Chronometer 112 35 E



# Ship Kensington of the New Zealand whaling

down the coast to the S

Wednesday Dec 28 1859

Remarks on  
from the S  
light breeze &  
Westerly Gale  
low

came on board with a fine line  
of ice in sight to the S. Middle part  
Calm saw & caught a sunfish  
do this day Satt by obs 38 04 S  
Long by Chronometer 141 44 E

Thursday Dec 29 1859

Re.  
The S day on  
latter part calm weather

newly with fine breeze from  
the S. Middle part light breeze  
all blackfish so ends this day  
Satt by obs  
Long by Chronometer

Friday Dec 30 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with light airs & calm  
Middle & latter part The same saw nothing  
ends this day Satt by obs 36 14 S  
Long by Chronometer 140 11 E

Saturday Dec 31 1859

Remarks on Board commenced with a light breeze  
from the S. Middle part light  
air latter part fine breeze from the S. steering to the  
S saw blackfish & grampoctes so ends this day  
Satt by obs 36 22 S  
Long by Chronometer 163 22 E

Sunday January 1 1860

Remarks on Board commenced with strong breeze  
from the S. steering to the S. Middle & latter  
part the same saw & spotted the ship's mast  
Mulliston of Swan 1, out 4 1/2, 50 so ends this day  
Satt by obs 38 32  
Long by Chronometer 168 34 E

Monday January 2 1860

Remarks on Board commenced with strong  
breeze from the S. steering S. Middle & latter  
part weather saw him back's saw one sail steering to the  
S so ends this day Satt by obs 40 07 S  
Long by obs 167 02 E



Charles F. Johnson: Master in Year of 18. 60

Monday Jan 23 18 60  
Remarks on Board Commodore With strong  
breeze from the N.W. the sun was seen W. 1st  
3 miles. Latter part moderate breeze the weather dark  
& I rarely saw too right Whales heard got  
none at this time strong breeze land in  
sight bearing N.W. 30 miles so ends this day  
Hanks

Tuesday January 24 18 60  
Remarks on Board Commodore With a gale  
from the N.W. lying too under storm sails  
Saw too ships and steering to the N.E. middle &  
latter part blowing very heavy Wind hauled to the N.W.  
land in sight so ends this Day Satt by obs 47 02 2  
Long by Chronometer 168 47 2

Wednesday January 25 18 60  
Remarks on Board Commodore With a fair breeze  
from the N.W. middle & latter part light air and fine  
Weather saw five boats saw 4 ships of Madras  
had lost 2 boats in the gale 3 other ships in sight  
so ends this Day Satt by obs 47 06 2  
Long by Chronometer 168 57 6

Thursday Jan 26 18 60  
Remarks on Board Commodore With fine  
Weather Wind from the N. middle & latter part strong  
breeze & I sight saw nothing but 2 ships so ends this day  
Satt by obs 47 07 2 no long

Friday Jan 27 18 60  
Remarks on Board Commodore With strong  
breeze, dark heavy Weather middle part strong breeze  
& raining latter part Wind from the N.W. blowing a moderate  
Gale ship have too so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 46 31 2  
Long by Chronometer 169 06 6



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Ship Kensington Cruising for Murrelets for Wright

Saturday Jan 28 1860  
Remarks on Board Commenced With a gale from  
the NW bying too middle & latter part fine  
Weather Working to the SW a long the land saw  
fin backs & ends this Day Satt by obs 45 30 S  
Long by Chronometer 171 33 E

Sunday Jan 29 1860  
Remarks on Board Commenced With strong  
Breeze from the S Double reapt the tape tailed  
middle part smutch the same latter part fine Weather  
made all sail so ends this Day Satt by obs 45 42 S  
Long by Chronometer 171 38 E

Monday Jan 30 1860  
Remarks on Board Commenced With fine Weather  
Wind from the NE land SSW land in sight  
middle & latter part light breeze from the NE &  
fine Weather land SSW saw one brig & a ship so ends  
this Day No obs

Tuesday Jan 31 1860  
Remarks on Board Commenced With light breeze from  
the N fine Weather steering to the N land in sight  
middle & latter part fine breeze & fine Weather  
saw nothing but fin backs & ships Wind from  
the NW so ends this Day Satt by obs 46 24 S  
Long by Chronometer 171 19 E

Wednesday Feb 1 1860  
Remarks on Board Commenced With fine breeze  
from the NW Working to the Westward middle &  
latter part light breeze & fine Weather saw 4 spack  
the albatrosses so ends this Day  
Satt by obs 46 42 S  
Long by Chronometer



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Charles F. Stetson Master 111 111 11 18 60

Thursday Feb 2 18 60

Remarks on Board Commenced With light Easterly  
Wind steering for the S.W. middle part the same latter  
part light air from the S.W. so ends this  
day

Salt by abs 4410 S

Long by Chronometer 169 48 E

Friday Feb 3 18 60

Remarks on Board Commenced With light air  
from the S.E. saw humpbacks middle part foggy  
latter part strong breeze nothing seen so ends  
this day

Salt by abs 4436 S

Long by Chronometer 168 9 1/2 E

Saturday Feb 4 18 60

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine  
Weather & a light breeze from the N.E. middle part  
the same latter part Wind from N.W. close by W. saw  
& spoke the bark gipsy & the bark pineas so ends this  
day No abs

Sunday Feb 5 18 60

Remarks on Board Commenced With fine & fine  
Weather Wind from the S.W. close by W. middle  
part strong breeze steering the same latter part strong  
breeze & much rain Wind hauled to the N.W. so ends  
this day No abs

Monday Feb 6 18 60

Remarks on Board Commenced With thick rainy  
Weather at Ash Shortest sail for the right mate  
thick With bad eyes middle & latter part fine Weather  
saw pine bark and sail in sight so ends this day

Salt by abs

Long by Chronometer

Tuesday Feb 7 18 60

Remarks on Board Commenced With light breeze  
& fine Weather from S.W. reached in  
out slop cask & the Island of Auckland in sight  
distance 40 miles also saw a latter part calm

Salt by Observation 50.44 S

Long 164.45 E



# Ship Kensington on New Zealand

Wednesday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with light-  
breeze from S.W. weather pleasant & cool the Island  
of Auckland in sight distant 10 miles also two sails  
in sight steering N.E. in lot of 8 latter part calms  
steering North N.W. & E.

Lat & Observation 49° 20' S  
Long & Chronometer 166° 49'

Thursday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1860

Commences with light breeze & calms during  
the night, middle & latter part light breeze & calms  
from Southward the snaws in sight distant 20 miles  
bearing N.W. & S.

Lat & Observation 48° 29' S  
No Longitude

Friday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1860

Commences with a light breeze from Southward  
doing light work about the ship land in sight  
bearing N.W. & S. distant 20 miles spoke the  
back William Gifford steering N. & N.W. saw  
nothing other part moderate gale

Lat & Observation 47° 02' S  
Long & Chronometer 168° 25' E

Saturday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1860

Commences with a moderate Gale from  
S.W. weather overcast doing nothing & sails in  
sight also land in sight bearing West N.W. 10  
under short sail begins too latter part wind  
fresh steering full & by land in sight bearing  
N.W. & S.

Lat & Observation 47° 11' S  
Long & Chronometer 168° 37' E



The Right Whale C. V. G. L. Master

Tuesday Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a moderate Gale from S. W. weather squally increased in blowing down in oil gale still continues to blow & finished blowing down

No Observations to Day

Wednesday Feb 29<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a moderate Gale from S. W. weather lower & saw one Right Whale but was too rough to lower middle & latter part wind increases to a heavy Gale from S. W. & M. accompanied with squalls of rain & took in main topsail lost fore topmast & top sail

Lat & Observations 46° 23' N  
Long by Chronometer 173° 57' E

Thursday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a strong Gale from S. W. with squalls & heavy sea on middle part more moderate still running too, sent a new fore topmast & staysail in place of the old one we lost middle part wind more moderate latter part wind right made sail steering full by scraping lines

Lat & Observation 46° 48' N  
Long by Chronometer 174° 22' E

Friday March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a strong breeze from S. W. weather cool & lower repaired the main topsail on the yard middle part wind fresh latter part wind moderate from South steering full & by

Lat & Observation 46° 15' N  
Long by Chronometer 175° 36' E



# Warrington Cruising I. N. Zealand

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commencing with a fresh breeze from S.E. weather hazy & cool. Steering first by the wind middle & latter part wind light from N.E. & N. Steering S by E.

Lat by Observation  $46^{\circ}25' N$

Long by Chronometer  $171^{\circ}43' E$

Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commencing with a strong breeze from N.W. weather cool & hazy a fog in night passed about the ship. Steering S by E. 1/2 E. 1/2 S. latter part wind light shifted full E. and in sight bearing N.W. & distant 25 miles.

Lat by Observation None

Monday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks this day commencing with a moderate breeze from N.W. weather cool & hazy. Land in sight distant 15 miles bearing N.W. & N. the boat-stroke ceased with sail latter part. Raised Whales and lowered for them and the harpoon boat started out owing to the whale's seeing the boat we did not get fast. Steering by the wind also saw whales again and the harpoon boat struck and the beam parted. So ends to day.

Lat by Observation  $45^{\circ}51' N$

Long by Chronometer  $172^{\circ}53' E$

Tuesday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks this day commencing with light breeze from S.E. weather cool & hazy. Raised Right Whales and lowered for them but was unsuccessful middle & latter part wind very light from S.E. Steering various courses.

Lat by Observation  $45^{\circ}44' N$

Long by Chronometer  $173^{\circ}57' E$



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The Right Whales C. F. & Co. 1860

Wednesday March 7<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks this day commences with a moderate breeze from S. E. weather cool & hazy steering various courses from South to S. E. middle part wind light from the N. E. latter part calms & steering full & by

Lat by Observation  
Long by Chronometer 173° 56'

Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with calms & weather cool & lower engaged in light-work about the ship mended the fore topsail on the yard & other light-work about the ship middle part light airs latter part thick fog steering N. N. E. & N

Lat by Observation No Obser

Friday March 9<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commences with calms & thick fog ship under short sail middle part light breeze from Westward latter part strong breeze from S. E. & land in sight bearing N. N. W. distant 15 miles steering S. N. E. & N

Lat by Obser. 44° 03' S  
Long by Chron. 173° 13' E

Saturday March 10<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a moderate breeze from N. N. E. weather cool & hazy middle & latter part wind light from N. N. E. land in sight bearing N. N. W. distant 8 miles steering North & N. E. also saw a steamer in shore of us latter part steered S. E.

Lat by Obs. 44° 10' S  
Long by Chron 174° 25' E



Singleton Cruising I. N. Zealand

Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with light breeze from N.E. weather cool & hazy. Mornings S.E. & S.W. by S middle part even engaged in light work about the ship. latter part strong breeze from S.W. & weather cloudy & heavy sea on. Raised Right Whales but owing to being rough we did not lower, under double reef to sprits.

Lat by Observation 44° 17' S  
Long by Chronometer 175° 37' E

Monday March 12<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a strong breeze from S.W. & weather unpleasant & cool. Mornings full & middle part more moderate with heavy swell wind from N.W. weather cool & lowering. Latter part saw Right Whales and lowered for him but did not get fast and lowered again for him and the Starboard Boat got fast & killed him got to

Lat by Observation 45° 20' S  
Long by Chronometer 175° 45' E

Tuesday March 13<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a moderate breeze & calm weather cool & lowering middle part the same saw Right Whales & lowered for them & the Starboard Boat got fast & killed him got him alongside about 6 A.M. latter part strong breeze from S.W. & heavy sea on commences to cut & finish

No Observations to day

Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board this day commences with a strong breeze or a moderate gale from S.W. & weather cool & hazy engaged in clearing away head & boiler middle part moderate gale from N.E. & S.W. cooled down latter part with moderate commences to boil again weather squally

Lat by Observation 45° 37' S

Long by Chronometer 175° 55' E



Charles J. Nelson, Master

Saturday March 31

Remarks on board commenced with  
breeze from the S. E. at 11 AM middle of the day  
from the N. W. strong breeze took in the light  
sails latter part strong double reef top sail  
so ends this day

Salt by abs 41 00  
No lang

Sunday Apr 1 1840

Remarks on board commenced with  
fresh breeze from the N. W. & misty rain  
middle part wind hardly to the S. W. strong  
N. W. by N. latter part wind from the S. W.  
& fine weather so ends this day

Salt by abs 35 50  
Lang by Chronometer 17 50

Monday Apr 2 1840

Remarks on board commenced with a fine  
breeze from S. E. at 11, 30 AM saw the land having  
the S. E. of N. W. 30 miles run sandy in middle  
not stopping for practice if the permits middle of  
latter part light air, lying off the land latter part went  
on shore & boats got a few potatoes so ends this day

Salt by abs 38 30  
Lang by Chronometer 17 52

Tuesday Apr 3 1840

Remarks on board commenced with a light  
breeze from the N. W. lying off 4 or 5 leagues by middle  
part fine weather latter part what an breeze again  
for more potatoes at Mauerad bay 2 men directed  
towards the boats the 2 time for one of them so ends  
this day

Salt by abs 38 10  
No lang

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Up Drury's Bay of the Atlantic

Wednesday Apr 5<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on Board. Low mounds. With light air &  
fine weather. Young of the land middle &  
latter part by light air & fine weather. Went on  
shore for more recruits got some sheep & pigs  
to eat this day  
No ables

Thursday Apr 6<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on Board. Low mounds. With light  
air & fine weather. Middle part strong breeze from  
the N.W. (orse N.E. & took in the light sailer  
deck to cast the fore & main top sail. hauled the  
main & main sail & Gile. latter part fine weather  
No ables this day.

Salt by abs 36.84  
Sung by Chronometer 188.84 W

Friday Apr 7<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on Board. Low mounds. With fine breeze  
from the N.W. & fine weather. Middle part  
wind from the S.W. latter part from S.E. blowing  
with light in the light sailer. Much employed  
in washing ship & trucks this day.

Salt by abs 34.11  
Sung by Chronometer 188.21 W

Saturday Apr 8<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on Board. Low mounds. With strong  
SE wind & clear weather. Took N.W. & W. in the  
part strong breeze & squally. latter part strong  
breeze employed in mending a main top sail  
to eat this day  
No ables

Sunday Apr 9<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on Board. Low mounds. With strong S.E.  
wind & clear weather. Took the middle part  
the main latter part went to look at the main sail in  
at 10 o'clock this day



200. Mr. Samuel Martin to Mr. Wilson  
and so up that nothing could be done towards  
saving the Whale. No Ends this Day  
No. 10

Wednesday Apr 18 1860  
Remarks on board Cammencles Withgate  
from the SE & heavy rain & a heavy sea  
middle & latter part the same so ends this  
day

Salt by lbs 3284  
Sung by Chiramanetan 178 187

Thursday Apr 19 1860  
Remarks on Board Cammencles Withgate  
More moderate weather but still near  
top sails looking for the last Whale. Observed  
last part of a fluke chain middle & latter part  
strong SE Wind & squalls of rain & a heavy  
sea so ends this Day

Salt by lbs 3513  
Sung by Chiramanetan 178 187

Friday Apr 20 1860  
Remarks on board Cammencles Withgate  
Strong SE Wind & squalls of rain & a heavy  
sea middle & latter part the same and sail  
in sight this day staring of to the Westward  
so ends this Day

Salt by lbs 3200  
Sung by Chiramanetan

Saturday Apr 21 1860  
Remarks on board Cammencles Withgate  
Strong SE Wind & very rough middle & latter part  
Wind & weather the same so ends this Day

Salt by lbs 3133  
Sung by Chiramanetan 178 187



High-Berthing (running) of present port

Sunday Apr 22<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With fine  
to Wind & a heavy sea steering to the N  
in company with the ship Japan Middle part  
to indicate latter part Wind from the S fine  
weather saw no more ship saw the land  
another island so Ends this day

Salt by obs 30.39.1

Sang by Chronometer 177.43.21

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Monday Apr 23<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With fine  
breeze from the S & fine Weather Middle  
& latter part the same sent down the main top sail  
& repaired it & set it aloft again so Ends this  
day

Dupont

Salt by obs 30.14.3

Sang by Chronometer 178.08.11

Tuesday Apr 24<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With light airs  
& Calms & Clear Weather Middle & latter part the  
same in play in mending the fore sail gamed with  
Japan & the bark Atlantic so Ends this day

Salt by obs

Wednesday Apr 25<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With fine  
Weather Middle & latter part the same steering  
to the S Middle in play in mending the fore sail  
this day

Salt by obs

Sang by Chronometer 179.46.11



Charles H. Hulse 1860

Thursday Apr 26<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore with  
breeze & fine weather middle & latter part  
of the day ends this day

Salt by abs 32 11 1/2

Sung by Chronometer 147 1/2 W

Friday Apr 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore with the storm  
S.E. Wind & Clear weather middle & latter part  
light breeze & fine weather Much employed in  
ships duty so ends this day

No abs

D Dupont

Saturday Apr 28<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore with light  
breeze from the ESE & fine weather middle  
& latter part the same Much employed in  
ships duty so ends this day

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Salt by abs 32 38 1/2

Sung by Chronometer 148 1/2 W

Sunday Apr 29<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore with fine  
breeze from the ESE & fine weather  
middle & latter part the same saw pin backs  
so ends this day

Salt by abs 32 1/2

Sung by Chronometer 148 1/2 W

Monday Apr 30<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore with fine  
weather Wind from the N middle & latter part  
Wind from the ESE & rainy so ends this day

No abs



Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board Cambridge with a fresh  
breeze from the ENE & rain so curtains reefed  
stowed the ship off Wm Norfolk Island  
middle & latter part gale of wind heavy squalls  
& much rain took in the light sails. Tacked  
about the top sails so ended this day

Wednesday May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board Cambridge with a moderate  
breeze from the ENE & calm W the weather  
thick & rainy middle & latter part strong breeze  
from the NW & light squalls of rain so ended  
this day

Tall by abt 30 33 S  
Sang by Chronometer 108 00 2

Thursday May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board Cambridge with a strong  
breeze from the NW middle part strong breeze  
& squally Tacked reefed the top sails latter part a  
head rate gale from the NW took in the main  
sails & jib fore & main top sail so ended this  
day

Tall by abt 31 10 S  
Sang by Chronometer 114 15 1

Friday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board Cambridge with a main  
head rate weather wind from the NW & set  
the top sails & main sail middle & latter part  
strong breeze & clear so ended this day

Tall by abt 30 01 S  
Sang by Chronometer 120 00 1



Wrights Nelson Master May 30 1860

Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With strong  
breeze & heavy sea Wind from the S.W.  
middle of afternoon moderate breeze & fine  
weather in play ships duty so ends  
this day

Salt by abs 28 27 1  
Sung by Chronometer 174 25 1

Sunday May 6<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With a fine  
breeze from the W.S.W. & fine weather middle  
of afternoon the same so ends this day

Salt by abs 26 47 3  
Sung by Chronometer 175 11 1

Monday May 7<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With a  
fine breeze from S.W. & fine weather  
middle of afternoon the same some light  
squalls of rain in play in repairing a  
boat & fitting main stays saw fire back so  
ends this day

Salt by abs 25 47  
Sung by Chronometer

Tuesday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With light  
breeze from the S.W. & fine weather nothing  
more to add till 24 hours but to say that we  
rove new main topsail brayes so ends this day

Salt by abs 25 31 3  
Sung by Chronometer 170 54 1



Ship passing 101 June 16 1860

Wednesday May 9<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board landmenles with a fine  
breeze from the S.W. & fine weather  
middle & latter part light air & soft wind  
which employed in setting the rig gear  
down and sail to land this day.

Salt by alt. 25.07.5  
Sung by Chronometer 168111 E

Thursday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board landmenles with light  
air & some rain squalls fine weather wind  
from various parts of the compass middle  
and latter part wind from the S.E. course W.  
saw finbacks. Which employed in setting rig gear  
to land this day.

Salt by alt. 25.07.5  
Sung by Chronometer 16828 E

Friday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board landmenles with a fine breeze  
from the S.W. & fine weather course W. middle  
& latter part fine breeze from the S.E. & fine  
weather employed in setting down sail  
this day.

Salt by alt. 25.07.5  
Sung by Chronometer 16848 1/2 E

Saturday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1860  
Remarks on board landmenles with a fine  
breeze from the S.E. & fine weather course  
W. by S. middle & latter part the same which  
employed in setting & springing down the rig  
so ends this day.

Salt by alt. 25.07.5  
Sung by Chronometer 16850 E  
by barometer 16.44 E

August 1860



C. F. MASON Master

Saturday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With a fine breeze from the ESE & fine weather no change through the Middle & latter part so ends this Day

Salt by obs 28.11 S  
Saug by Chronometer 160  $\frac{3}{4}$  E  
By lunar 160  $\frac{1}{4}$

Sunday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With fine weather wind from the ESE Course W by S Middle & latter part strong breeze saw 9 mate many firebacks Wack employed in tarring rigging so ends this Day

Salt by obs 24.10 S  
Saug by Chronometer 157  $\frac{1}{2}$  E

Tuesday May 18<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With strong breeze from ESE Middle part by the Wind under short sail latter part steering Course W by S fine weather saw firebacks Wack employed in ship's duty so ends this Day

Salt by obs 22.5.2 S  
Saug by Chronometer 154.16.2 E  
By lunar 154 25  $\frac{3}{4}$

Wednesday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With a fine breeze from the ESE Middle part hauled for the night Middle & latter part with the same breeze & spack the ship had wa the so ends this Day

Salt by obs 22.5.4 S  
Saug by Chronometer 155.10.2 E



Ship Running of the Reef New Bedford

Thursday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commences with fine  
breeze from the ESE fine weather middle  
& latten part Wind & weather much the same  
so ends this day

Tall by obs 22 54 1

Sang by Chronometer 186 29 1

Friday May 18<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commences with fine pleasant  
Weather ESE Wind 2 sail in sight Middle

& latten part wind & weather same one sail in  
sight so ends this day

Tall by obs 22 44 1

Sang by Chronometer 168 05 1

Saturday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commences with fine breeze  
& fine weather working to the S Middle part  
Main ship P. M. latten part fine weather  
passed with the last sea gal so ends this day

Tall by obs 23 20 1

Sang by Chronometer 188 18 1

Sunday May 20<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commences with fine  
weather Middle & latten part the same so ends  
this day

Tall by obs 23 36 1

Sang by Chronometer 188 00 1



Wednesday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With Strong  
Westerly winds employed in cleaning away  
I commenced sailing latter part whilst a gale from  
the W & a heavy sea so ends this day

Thursday June 8<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With Strong  
Westerly winds employed in cleaning away  
I commenced sailing latter part whilst a gale from  
the W & a heavy sea so ends this day

Left by chronometer  
185 24 47.2

Friday June 9<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With a gale from  
the West was forced to quit sailing middle  
part night & weather the same latter part more  
moderate commenced sailing again so ends  
this day

Left by chronometer 185 24 47.2

Saturday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With Strong  
breeze from the West & breeze employed in  
sailing middle part moderate weather latter part  
fine weather so ends this day

Left by chronometer 185 24 47.2

Sunday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With light breeze  
from the W still sailing middle & latter part fine  
weather & light breeze from light  
square sails so ends this day

Left by chronometer 185 24 47.2



Stroudwater. Journals 1860  
 Remarks on board Commodore's ship a fresh  
 breeze from the S. blowing to the S.W.  
 Middle & latter part fresh breeze & heavy squalls  
 sun to rain & sharp lightning latter part stormy  
 up the Tweed dacks to ends this day  
  
 Salt by vol 24 88° S  
 Tang by Chronometer 186 10°  
 Long by sun 157 58' E

My dear friend is the  
Americans are hardly common in the moderate  
gate & have smalls with some from the  
middle & latter part of the series & clear weather  
and I speak a merchant here in real world  
work employed in selling up here to end this  
Day  
Salt by 24 26 28  
Said by character 15 48 5



Charles H. Stetson Master

Saturday June 16<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with a strong breeze from the S. W. backing to the S. W. Middle part moderate gale (calms) with heavy squalls & rain. More ship to the S. W. latter part weather the same. More ship to the S. E. so ends this day.

Sail by abt 21 54 S  
S. E. 100 3

Sunday June 17<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with a moderate gale & heavy squalls & rain Middle part the same latter part strong breeze & clear weather made all sail split the old mizen top sail sent it down & bent a new one so ends this day.

Sail by abt 20 21 S  
Sang by Chronometer 188 01 E

Monday July June 18<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with a fine breeze from the S. W. backing to the S. E. Clear weather. Middle part wind from the N. W. latter part fresh breeze. Wind hauled to the S. W. so ends this day.

Sail by abt 26 46 S  
Sang by Chronometer 188 19 E

Tuesday June 19<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with strong breeze from S. W. Middle part light airs & raining latter part employed in setting up rigging. Wind varied from N. W. to S. W. so ends this day.

Sail by abt 27 04 S  
Sang by Chronometer 188 28 E



# Ship Towing on perishing to West

Wednesday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammencles With light breeze from the SSW middle & latter part fine breeze from the WNW & fine weather employed in setting up rigging to ends this day

Tall by abt 25-12 S

Long by Chronometer 186 13 E

Thursday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammencles With strong breeze from the SSW middle part strong breeze

More ship to the West latter part light breeze from the SSW & WNW More ship to the SSE so ends this day

Tall by abt 28-30 S

Long by Chronometer 186 18 W

Friday June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammencles With fine breeze from the SSW middle & latter part much the same employed in braking out for shacks to set up for latter so ends this day

Tall by abt 29-50 S

Long by Chronometer 186 18 W

Saturday June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammencles With strong breeze from the WNW middle part it hauled to the SSW & blowing fresh. More ship to the Westward latter part more moderate made sail again back employed in setting up shacks so ends this day

Tall by abt 30-00 S

Long by Chronometer 188 50 E



Charles F. Stetson Master

Sunday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With strong breeze from the SSW backing to the W Middle part Wind from the W latter part from the WNW fine breeze Horse SW Sa Ends this Day

Tatt by obs 30 13 S

Long by obs 188 25 W

Sunday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With fine breeze from the WNW Course SW Middle & latter part

Strong breeze from SW at 4 PM saw the land Smackly Cape saw fire balls employed in setting up Castles for Water Sa Ends this Day

Tatt by obs 31 53 S

Long by Chronometer 183 27 W

Tuesday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With a fine breeze from SW Course S by S at 4 AM Wind hauled to the SW a fresh breeze took in the light sails Double reefed the top sails steering by the Wind to the S land in sight Dist 20 Middle & latter part Wind & Weather the same saw & spoke the steamer early about 10 Ends this Day

Tatt by obs 33 16

Long by Chronometer 182 53 W

Wednesday June 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With a moderate breeze from the SSW by the Wind to the S Middle part wore ship to the W moderate breeze & fine Weather finish setting up shrouds Sa Ends this Day

Tatt by obs 34 07 S

Long by Chronometer 182 18 W



Ship Kensington for Sydney, June 27

Thursday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine breeze from the S.W. land in sight at 10 AM made Sydney light at 1 PM took pilot & the lug boat & came up to the anchorage so ends this day

Friday June 29<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather wind from the South middle & latter part wind from the S.W. weather dark & heavy lying at anchor in pinch gut close by the battery so ends this day

Saturday June 30<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with calm weather middle part the same latter part employed in cracking and oil for sail. Whale oil 56, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. Spun 49, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs so ends this day

Sunday July 1<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part weather the same and which on shore so ends this day

Sunday July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part the same took on board 100 & 60 barrels of water so ends this day

Tuesday July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather wind from the W. middle part latter part calm weather employed in landling oil & painting ship so ends

Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part the same took on shore one portize & directed from the ship so ends this day



Charles F. Weston Master 1860

Thursday July 6<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with Westley wind  
middle part heavy rain latter part sun & breeze  
on shore after employed in painting ship so ends  
this day

Friday July 7<sup>th</sup> 1860

This day commenced with Westley wind & fine  
weather employed in setting up sheets & painting  
ship. Work on shore & more work of the ship company  
permitted caught 2 of them so ends this day

Saturday July 8<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with Westley wind  
& weather employed in setting up dunnage for water  
& painting work on shore so ends this day

Sunday July 9<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather  
middle & latter part strong breeze from the NW &  
raining. Work on shore discharged and boat stevedore  
so ends this day

Monday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with variable rain  
weather latter part fine weather employed in getting on  
board provisions. Took on board this day 3, 30 60 lbs  
bread so ends this day

Tuesday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather  
& more rain. Permitted from the ship middle & latter part  
fine weather employed in getting on board meat  
received on board 54 bush so ends this day

Wednesday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1860

Commenced with fine weather & middle part raining  
latter part employed in getting on board recruits &  
wood so ends this day



# Ship Kensington in the port of Sydney

Thursday July <sup>the</sup> 12 1860  
Remarks on board commenced with strong  
breeze from the S.W. employed in stowing  
meat & water so ends this day

Friday July <sup>the</sup> 13 1860  
Remarks on board commenced this day  
with strong S.W. Wind employed in getting stores on  
board and more men recruited from the ship this day  
Discharged the cooper so ends this day

Saturday July <sup>the</sup> 14 1860  
Remarks on board commenced with fine weather  
finished getting water & wood on board so ends  
this day

Sunday July <sup>the</sup> 15 1860  
Remarks on board commenced with fine weather  
and men recruited from the ship so ends this  
day

Monday July <sup>the</sup> 16 1860 remarks  
on board commenced with fine weather getting  
ready for sea so ends this day

Tuesday July <sup>the</sup> 17 1860  
Remarks on board commenced with a fine breeze  
from the S.W. all ready for sea at 11 P.M. took our  
anchor for sea took 2 of the recruits on board after which  
recruited the 2 time pilot came on board the wind  
was so light we came to anchor off the light ship  
on Watsons Bay so ends this day

Wednesday July <sup>the</sup> 18 1860  
Remarks on board commenced with light S.  
Wind lying at anchor of Watsons Bay at day light  
took our anchor & put to sea at 8 P.M. pilot left with  
the rest of this day lying off and on for a narrow way  
at last steering off from the land to E. & S. & slowed the  
anchors so ends this day



Charles F. Nelson Master

Saturday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore White light breeze from the N. standing to S.E. middle & latter part light baffling winds ship on battle track so ends this day

No obs

Sunday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore White light baffling winds from all parts of the compass middle part the same latter part light breeze from the N.E. heading to the E.S. and sail in sight so ends this day

Salt by obs 38 26 3

Sung by Chronometer 150 06 2

Monday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore White a fine breeze from the N.E. heading to the E.S. middle & latter part wind from the N.W. heading to the S.E. and sail much employed in repairing a spanker so ends this day

Salt by obs 38 43 8

Sung by Chronometer 151 33 2

Tuesday July 31<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore White a fine breeze from the N.W. heading to the N.E. middle & latter part light baffling wind & rain squalls so ends this day

No obs

Wednesday Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore White light baffling winds middle & latter part much the same employed in various jobs so ends this day

Salt by obs 38 02 3

Sung by Chronometer 153 15 2



Ship running for the bay of islands

Thursday Aug 2<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with light breeze from the S.E. heading to the S.W. middle & latter part light airs & calms so ends this day

Lat by obs 36 42 S

Long by Chronometer 183 15 E

Friday Aug 3<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with light airs & calms middle & latter part moderate breeze from the S.E. heading to the S.W. saw pinbacks so ends this day

Lat by obs 36 09 S

Long by Chronometer 183 08 E

Saturday Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with moderate breeze from the E.S.E. by the wind to the S.E. middle & latter part wind from the S.E. coarse E.S.E. light squalls of rain so ends this day

Lat by obs 35 38 S

Long by Chronometer 184 07 E

Sunday Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with strong breeze from the S.E. coarse E.S.E. middle & latter part light squalling wind & rain squalls so ends this day

Monday Aug 6<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with light squalling wind & rain squalls middle & latter part much the same so ends this day

Lat by obs 35 07 S

Long by Chronometer 187 08 E



for men Charles F. Nelson Master

Tuesday Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammies White Strong breeze from the SE & squally with in the light sails double reef the top sails middle & latter part much the same ends this day

Tide by ab 33 14 S

Long by Chronometer 189 11

Wednesday Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammies White Strong breeze from the S large SE middle & latter part much same varies part of the compass & Calmes by light rain squalls saw one sail steering to the S.W. saw four birds ends this day

Tide by ab 33 12 S

Long by Chronometer 160 02

Thursday Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammies White light air & Calmes middle part much from the S.W. latter part from the S.W. Strong breeze from SE ends this day No ab

Friday Aug 10<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammies White fresh breeze from the S.W. large by SE sail in the light sails double reef the top sails middle & latter part the same ends this day

Tide by ab 33 11 S

Long by Chronometer

Saturday Aug 11<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Cammies White Strong breeze from the S middle & latter part from the SE & a more moderate sea squalls ends this day

Tide by ab 32 15 S

Long by Chronometer 166 36



# Ship Rowington for the bay of islands

Sunday Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with strong breeze from ESE & fresh middle part strong breeze latter part commenced a gale with much rain took in all sail so ended this day -  
No obs

Monday Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with a fresh gale from ESE lying too middle & latter part the same so ended this day

Fast by obs 30 28 S

Long by Chronometer 10 45 00

Tuesday Aug 14<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fresh breeze from SSW set Double reef top sails middle part light air & a heavy sea latter part light breeze strong breezes from squalls so ended this day

Fast by obs 30 40 S

Long by Chronometer 10 48 19 E

Wednesday Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with light air & calms middle part light breeze from the "off"

latter part strong breeze sent in the fly gale from ESE

Fast by obs 31 07 S

Long by Chronometer 10 49 40 E

Thursday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with strong Westley off set middle & latter part fresh breeze & squalls took in the light sails Double reef the top sails so ended this day

Fast by obs 32 22 S

Long by Chronometer 10 51 00 E



# Ship Kensington of the King

Friday Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 60

Saturday Aug 18<sup>th</sup> 60

Remarks on board commenced with fresh breeze from the NW & heavy squalls sharp look out for the King at 4 & the top in the fore & main top sail. Then ship to the NW & then ship to the SE at day light. Saw the land bearing SE 1/2 S 20 miles. Capt of SE & made sail so ends this day.

Lat by obs 31 02 S

Long by Chronometer 178 04

Saturday Aug 18<sup>th</sup> 60

Remarks on board commenced with strong breeze from the SW steering down land the land at day light of the point bay of islands. Went on shore in boat for more got none came on board. Capt of NE by N so ends this day.

Sunday Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 60

Remarks on board commenced with strong breeze from the SW land by E middle part fresh breeze latter part fresh breeze & heavy squalls saw 2 spots the french clipper vitidapool (artur) so ends this day.

Lat by obs 32 55 S

Long by Chronometer 178 38 E

Sunday Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 60

Remarks on board commenced with strong westerly wind course NE middle & latter part more moderate. Wind the same so ends this day.

Lat by obs 32 04 S

Long by Chronometer 178 10 E



Ship Kensington for Orilong for men

Sunday Aug 21<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With strong  
breeze from the N. Course NE by E Middle & latter part  
fine weather made Goat Island & ends this day

Tall by abs 30 11 D

Long by Chronometer 178 49 E

Monday Aug 22 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With fine weather  
breeze from the N. Course NE by E Middle & latter part  
fine weather made Goat Island & ends this day

Tall by abs

Long by Chronometer

Tuesday Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With fine breeze  
& fine weather Course NE Middle part strong breeze  
latter part fresh breeze & heavy squalls with in the  
light sails. Double reef the top sails & finished  
building up the try works & ends this day

Tall by abs 28 17 D

Long by Chronometer 180 50 Long

Wednesday Aug 24<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With fresh  
breeze from the N. Course NE some heavy  
squalls middle & latter part show moderate  
made sail & ends this day

Tall by abs 27 37 D

Long by Chronometer 181 55 E

Thursday Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced With fine weather  
& wind from the S. Course E by E Middle part the  
same latter part saw Whales heard got one to the  
harboard boat took him to the ship & commenced  
cutting & ends this day

By abs



Charles J. M. T. 1143/1

Sunday Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather middle & latter part the same finished cutting & commenced trying out so ends this day

Salt by lbs 26 27 1

Sung by Chronometer 110 10 11

Monday Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fine weather employed in trying out middle & latter part slight breeze from the N.E. strong breeze so ends this day

Salt by lbs 27 26 1

Sung by Chronometer 109 30 30

Tuesday Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with fresh breeze from N.W. & backing to the E. & S. & under short sail employed in trying out middle & latter part blowing a moderate gale some what rainy forced to let down so ends this day No salt

Wednesday Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with a gale from the N.W. & lying too under short sail

Middle part the same latter part stirring N.E. with a strong breeze so trying out so ends this day

Salt by lbs 27 26 1

Sung by Chronometer 104 58 11

Thursday Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced with strong breeze from N.W. & S. & finished trying out middle part the same latter part fine weather so ends this day

Salt by lbs 26 44 1

Sung by Chronometer 106 32 11



High Noon, 1860 for 17000 ft 1860

Friday Aug 31<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With strong breeze from the NWW Course NE Middle part fine Weather latter part the same employed in drawing down to 1000 this day

Lat by obs 28 21 S  
Long by Chronometer 162 31 W

Saturday Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With light breeze from the NW Course NE Middle & latter part fine Weather Wind from the NW saw a sail steering to the NW nothing more so ends this day

Lat by obs 24 48 S  
Long by Chronometer 162 10 W

Sunday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With strong breeze from the NWW steering NE by N Middle & latter part Wind & Weather much the same so ends this day

Lat by obs 23 10 S  
Long by Chronometer 160 39 W

Monday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commodore With moderate breeze from the NWW Course NE Middle part the same at 12 PM saw the land left of for it the weather dark & cloudy so ends this day

Lat by obs 22 48 S  
Long by Chronometer



Cruising for H. Whales. H. Stetson Master

Thursday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1860



Freemantles are heard commencing with strong N.W. wind & heavy weather. Middle & latter part much the same. Saw Whales heard struck & got one to the bow boat took him to the ship got ready for cutting so ends this day.

Salt by abt 35 14 3  
Saw by Chronometer 187 18 11

Friday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1860

Freemantles are heard commencing with moderate breeze from the N.W. & heavy middle & latter part fine weather wind from the N.W. cut in the whale & commenced trying out nothing seen this day so ends this day.

Salt by abt 35 23 3  
Saw by Chronometer 169 09 11

Saturday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1860



Freemantles are heard commencing with calm weather weather very clear implayed in trying out middle part of weather. The same latter part strong breeze & much rain. Saw Whales heard for them but no success so ends this day. No obs.



Ship Burlington weight whaler

Sunday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced  
with a strong breeze from  
the N.W. & rain employed  
in trying out Middle &  
latter part fine breeze from the  
N.W. saw whales heard  
did not strike came on board  
so ends this day

Tall by obs 35 20 1  
Long by Chronometer 169 15 11

Monday Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced  
with a fine breeze from the  
N.W. & fine weather still  
trying out Middle part  
finished bayling latter part  
fine weather employed in  
stowing down saw seven  
whales heard 2 for them  
got none so ends this  
day

Tall by obs 38 13 1  
Long by Chronometer

Tuesday Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board commenced  
with fine breeze  
from the N.W. & fine  
weather did not finish  
stowing down Middle &  
latter part light breeze & fine  
weather finished stowing down  
saw whales heard got none  
employed in setting up shank  
& strapping canvas ends this day

Tall by obs 34 38 1  
Long by Chronometer 167 23 11



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Wednesday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co with light breeze from  
the S & fine weather with  
balance of duty with  
the usual annual service of  
the 10 & still remained  
Ship & later part strong  
breeze saw one whale but  
did not strike so ended  
this day

Left by obs 34 35 S

Run by Chronometer

Thursday Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co with strong breeze  
from the S still part  
from the N later part  
from the N strong breeze  
& rain, saw 10 whales but  
did not get one to the  
board boat took him to the  
ship & commenced cutting  
did not finish so ends this  
day No obs

Friday Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co with strong breeze from the  
N & rain, still part the  
same later part strong breeze  
employed in haying so ends  
this day

Left by obs 38 56 S

Run by Chronometer



# Ship Kensington on the right whale

Saturday Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with strong breeze from the N.W. in playing out middle & last part more moderate steering to the north so ends this day

Salt by ab 35 85 S  
Sung by Chronometer 168 12 W

Sunday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with moderate breeze from the W. in playing out middle part first part latter part strong breeze from the W. W. steering to the N. saw plenty of lead & finbacks so ends this day

Salt by ab 33 85 S  
Sung by Chronometer 167 04 W

Monday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced with strong breeze from the W. W. middle & latter part a moderate gale from the S.W. in playing out in steering down north so ends this day

Salt by ab 33 85 S  
Sung by Chronometer 166 50 W

in sailing cable 6 pages







Ship pursuing ten a many right whales

Friday Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced  
With strong breeze from the  
SE steering to the Westward  
Weather thick & rainy midday  
I observed much fog saw plenty  
of porpoise could not see  
them for the fog so board were  
lost for the night no weather  
Hatched the night right whales  
or not so ends this day  
No all

Saturday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced  
With light breeze & smooth  
sea Wind from the SE midday  
I observed wind from the  
SE latter part of day saw  
whales board struck & got on  
to the bow boat took him  
to the ship cut him in &  
Commenced trying out  
so ends this day

Salt by abt 34 ad 5

Saw by Chronometer 16916 W

Sunday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commenced  
With moderate breeze &  
fine weather Wind from  
the NE we played in try-  
ing out midday I observed  
strong breeze saw one  
whale going quickly to wind-  
ward so ends this day

Salt by abt 33 59 d

Saw by Chronometer 16923 W

From making to duty again at the



C. F. Sletson Master, Oct. 11, 1860

Monday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commerce  
with strong breeze from the S. W. employed  
in trying out Middle &  
Latter part much the same  
finished trying out and  
employed in hoisting out water  
so ends this day

Salt by lbs 32.00

Sung by Chronometer 18853 W

Tuesday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commerce  
with strong breeze from  
the S. W. Middle & latter part  
from the N. employed in steaming  
saw nothing so ends  
this day

Salt by lbs 33.46

Sung by Chronometer 18853 W

Wednesday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commerce  
with strong breeze from  
the N. steering to the S.  
Middle & latter part fresh  
breeze & heavy sun rain  
saw nothing so ends this  
day

Salt by lbs 34.00

Sung by Chronometer 18853 W



Ship Running on right tacking on

Thursday Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commence  
with strong breeze from  
the N steering off by S West  
which I hady Middle & latter  
part much the same about  
more to the N W employed in  
setting up shoals so ends  
this day

Dull by obs 35 38 S  
Sung by Chronometer 140 45 W

Friday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commence  
with strong breeze from  
the N W & Rain squalls come  
S W Middle part Wind from  
the N strong breeze latter part  
the same same are fair fair back  
ship by the Wind to S E so  
Ends this day

Dull by obs 36 38 S  
Sung by Chronometer 162 28 W

Saturday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup> 1860

Remarks on board Commence  
with strong breeze from  
the S heading S E Middle part  
breeze S E & latter part Steer  
S E & fresh breeze from  
the N W W so ends this day

Dull by obs 34 52 S  
Sung by Chronometer 180 18 W



Charles F. Stetson master

Tuesday Apr 15 61

Remarks on board Campyres  
With light airs & Calmes with the  
part thick fog much thunder  
& light ning latter part fine the  
birds employed in stowing down  
to ends this day

Sold to Mrs. J. S.  
Sung by Chorus 1842 211

Wm. S. de. Apr 5 1851

Memorandum David Garrison

With a fine breeze from  
the S.W. course by I am in  
them midday past the same with  
fast like weather in play and  
mending the old main top sail  
so ends this day

Salt by old 124 06 1  
 Long by the new 13 21

Thursday, May 17<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks are found common

With the large Western Yellow  
Middlepass Strong brown from  
various part of the Camp and better

fast fresh breezes to fill in  
the light sails double reefed the  
top sails hauled the main sail  
4 yds so ends this Day

Sept 6 1854  
Long by the hour 50 54 25

Monday Apr. 13 61

Remarked on board (over)

As with a fresh start

The Major said he got mail from  
much lightning & rain. Wind hauled

to the river. Horse & by hand all

Left Lakelse 15. Sail latter part showing by west fire  
day of June 20. Weather on one sail and night the same  
this day.



# Ship Sailing of river & plate

Saturday Apr 15 1861

Remarks on board Com-  
menced with strong breeze  
from the NW & clear weather  
on board Nelly 21/12 38 one sail  
in sight Middle & latter part  
strong breeze fine weather  
employed in various jobs  
at night this day

Salt by obs 200 lb  
Sung by Chron 44 34 21

Sunday Apr 16 1861

Remarks on board Com-  
menced with strong breeze from  
the NW & clear weather  
part fine breeze latter part  
clear and a brig steering to N  
one sail in sight so ends this

Salt by obs 200 lb  
Sung by Chron 44 45 by Chron 44 45 21

Monday Apr 17 1861

Remarks on board Com-  
menced with light air from  
the NW & clear weather Middle &  
latter part strong breeze from  
the NW & clear ship to the  
E 3 sails in sight so ends

Salt by obs 31 18 1/2 this day  
Sung by Chron 46 18 21

Tuesday Apr 18 1861

Remarks on board Com-  
menced with fresh breeze from  
the NW Middle & latter part  
and the same fresh breeze  
the top sailed so ends this  
day

Salt by obs 21 11 1/2  
Sung by Chron



Charles H. Stetson Master

Wednesday Apr 17 1861

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co. with strong breeze from  
the S. middle part the same latter  
part calm weather & much  
rain so ends this day

W. A. C.

Thursday Apr 18 1861

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co. with a fresh breeze from  
the S. & S. W. middle & latter part  
windy weather for same so ends  
this day

Salt by obs 35 55 S

Long by Chron 43 41 W

Friday Apr 19 1861

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co. with a strong breeze from  
E. S. W. middle & latter  
part wind from the N. E. &  
squally sun rain so ends  
this day

Salt by obs 36 33 S

Long by Chron 38 18 W

Saturday Apr 20 1861

Remarks on board Commerce  
Co. with fresh breeze & heavy  
rain squalls lapping off  
from the S. & S. W. middle  
& latter part fine breeze & fine  
weather till from about  
noon ship to the E. & sail made  
so ends this day

Salt by obs 28 39 S

Long by Chron 38 18 W



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Monday Apr 21 1861



Remarks on board Commenced with fine breeze from the N.E. & fine weather heading to the E. Middle & Latter part strong breezes & squally several sail in sight so ends this Day

Left by obs 28 11 1/2  
Sailed by Chron 34 11 1/2

Tuesday Apr 22 1861

Remarks on board Commenced with strong breeze from the N.E. & squally heading to the Eastward Middle & Latter part Wind & Weather the same so ends this Day

Left by obs 28 14 1/2  
Sailed by Chron 34 30

Wednesday Apr 23 1861

Remarks on board Commenced with strong breeze from N.E. & heavy rain squalls Middle & Latter part more so Doubled up the top sails took in the gill so ends this

Left by obs 28 06 1/2  
Sailed by Chron 34 21

Thursday Apr 24 1861

Remarks on board Commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. & heavy squalls Middle & part heavy squalls with the wind from the S.W. much rain latter part calm breeze &

Left by obs 24 11 1/2 Sailed by Chron 32 20 1/2



Stantich & To Stetson Mast

Thursday Apr <sup>the</sup> 25 1861

Remarks on board Com  
menced with light and 9 light  
middle part light and from  
the 25th latter part from the  
SE sent down the main top  
gallant sail repaired it sent  
it again sent the fore royal  
& sent it aloft & ends this

Sent by obs 2000 Day  
Sung by Chorus

Friday Apr <sup>the</sup> 26 1861

Remarks on board Com  
menced with light breeze  
from the NW middle & latter  
part fine SE trades & fine  
weather sent out the fly jib  
boom & fly jib and sail in  
sight to ends this day

Sent by obs 22 18 1  
Sung by Chorus 31 18 71

Saturday Apr <sup>the</sup> 27 1861

Remarks on board Com  
menced with fine SE trades  
from the NW middle & latter  
part the same fine breeze  
so near sight saw them on

Sent by obs 1886 one to ends this day  
Sung by Chorus 31 18 71

Sunday Apr <sup>the</sup> 28 1861

Remarks on board Com  
menced with strong SE  
trade breeze still middle  
part the same latter part  
thick from the E & squally  
breeze SE & so ends this day

Sent by obs 16 50  
Sung by Chorus 31 18 71



# Ship sailing for the north Atlantic

Monday May 14<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore with fine breeze & light squalls (under by middle part fine weather latter part the same saw & spoke an English ship queen of the sea bound to Shanghai does have shields in cloud & after sail in light fine weather same day

Sat by ab 11 1/2  
Long by Chron 3159 1/2

Tuesday May 15<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore with fine breeze (under by middle & latter part the same employed in fitting rigging so ends this day

Sat by ab 11 1/2  
Long by Chron 3153 1/2

Wednesday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore with fine breeze (under by middle & latter part the same employed in fitting rigging so ends this day

Sat by ab 8 1/2  
Long by Chron 3138 1/2

Thursday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1861

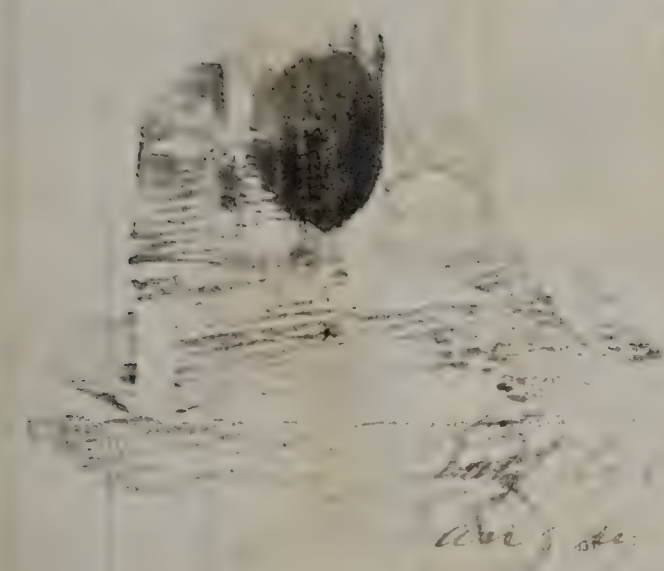
Remarks on board Commodore with fine breeze (under by middle & latter part the same employed in fitting gear so ends this day

Sat by ab 6 1/2  
Long by Chron 3128 1/2



Remarks on Nelson's mast

Friday Aug<sup>th</sup> 18 61



Remarks on board launch  
with strong breeze from  
north middle & latter part fresh  
breeze & squally employed in  
piling rigging saw 2 sail on  
masting the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> the other  
to the 1<sup>st</sup> so ends this day

Left 10.00 AM  
Saw 2.00 PM

Saturday Aug<sup>th</sup> 19 61

Remarks on board launch  
with strong breeze  
from north middle part heavy  
squalls & much rain latter  
part fine weather with  
employed in piling rigging  
to ends this day

Left 10.00 AM  
Saw 2.00 PM

Sunday Aug<sup>th</sup> 20 61

Remarks on board launch  
with moderate breeze  
from north middle & latter  
part wind & weather the same  
so ends this day

Left 10.00 AM  
Saw 2.00 PM

Monday Aug<sup>th</sup> 21 61

Remarks on board launch  
with strong breeze from  
north & fine weather from  
middle & latter part  
breeze & rain squalls  
employed in turning up the  
fore top-mast back stays &  
sail in sight so ends this day

Left 10.00 AM  
Saw 2.00 PM



Ship Kensington in the North Atlantic

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore  
Es With calm weather & rainy  
middle & latter part much  
the same saw a french ship  
and landed her bound to  
have 2 others in sight so  
Ends this Day

Sat by obs 11 17 1/2  
Long by Chron 30 16 1/2

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore  
Es With light air & Calm  
from N E middle & latter part  
fine weather saw & speak  
the bark Abigail of Richmond  
27 days out. Made imploy  
in ship duty so Ends this Day

Sat by obs 11 17 1/2

Long by Chron 30 16 1/2

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore  
Es With light air & Calm  
from N E by the wind & sea  
middle & latter part weather  
the same Wind from the  
North imployed in filing  
gun so Ends this Day

Sat by obs

Long by Chron

Friday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1861

Remarks on board Commodore  
Es With light air & Calm  
from the N by the Wind  
middle part rainy latter part  
fine breeze & light squalls saw  
blackish land & got more

Sat by obs 11 17 1/2

Long by Chron 30 16 1/2







Sept 21 1861

Wednesday 9th Sept 1861

Remained at home. Received letter from Mr. Henry Jones  
about the 4th & 5th of Sept. He told me that he was  
the same old man, but he was not the same old man  
any more. He was now a different man.  
Said by the 4th 1861  
Said by the 5th 1861

Thursday 10th Sept 1861

Remained at home. Received letter from Mr. Henry Jones  
about the 4th & 5th of Sept. He told me that he was  
the same old man, but he was not the same old man  
any more. He was now a different man.  
Said by the 4th 1861  
Said by the 5th 1861

Friday 11th Sept 1861

Remained at home. Received letter from Mr. Henry Jones  
about the 4th & 5th of Sept. He told me that he was  
the same old man, but he was not the same old man  
any more. He was now a different man.  
Said by the 4th 1861  
Said by the 5th 1861

Saturday 12th Sept 1861

Remained at home. Received letter from Mr. Henry Jones  
about the 4th & 5th of Sept. He told me that he was  
the same old man, but he was not the same old man  
any more. He was now a different man.  
Said by the 4th 1861  
Said by the 5th 1861

Sunday 13th Sept 1861

Remained at home. Received letter from Mr. Henry Jones  
about the 4th & 5th of Sept. He told me that he was  
the same old man, but he was not the same old man  
any more. He was now a different man.  
Said by the 4th 1861  
Said by the 5th 1861



# Charles F. Johnson's Journal

Saturday June 17th 1861

Remained in camp. Commenced with a fair breeze from the SE. Middle & upper part of lake are full of light green & compact poppy seed nothing more to write this day.

Salt by alt 47 150

Long by barometer 35 by barometer 35 12 10

Sunday June 18th 1861

Remained in camp. Commenced with a fair breeze from the SE. Middle & upper part of lake are full of light green & compact poppy seed nothing more to write this day.

Salt by alt 48 150

Long by barometer 35 by barometer 35 12 10

Monday July 1st 1861

Remained in camp. Commenced with a fair breeze from the SE. Middle & upper part of lake are full of light green & compact poppy seed nothing more to write this day.

Salt by alt 48 150

Long by barometer 35 by barometer 35 12 10

Tuesday July 2nd 1861

Remained in camp. Commenced with a fair breeze from the SE. Middle & upper part of lake are full of light green & compact poppy seed nothing more to write this day.

Salt by alt 48 150

Long by barometer 35 by barometer 35 12 10

Wednesday July 3rd 1861

Remained in camp. Commenced with a fair breeze from the SE. Middle & upper part of lake are full of light green & compact poppy seed nothing more to write this day.

Salt by alt 48 150

Long by barometer 35 by barometer 35 12 10



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Notes of the 1st of July

Monday July 1st  
Remained in the boat from morning till evening  
excepting that I went down to the beach  
at 10 o'clock & stayed till 12 noon. The  
day was very hot & the wind was from the  
west. The ship was at anchor in the  
harbour.

Tuesday July 2nd  
Went out in the boat from morning till  
evening. The day was very hot & the  
wind was from the west. The ship  
was at anchor in the harbour.

Wednesday July 3rd  
Remained in the boat from morning till  
evening. The day was very hot & the  
wind was from the west. The ship  
was at anchor in the harbour.

Thursday July 4th  
Remained in the boat from morning till  
evening. The day was very hot & the  
wind was from the west. The ship  
was at anchor in the harbour.

Friday July 5th  
Remained in the boat from morning till  
evening. The day was very hot & the  
wind was from the west. The ship  
was at anchor in the harbour.  
part five were saw the bark on the 11th. found  
with her saw other sails so ends the day  
left by 12 37 13 4  
Saw by 12 37 13 4



# Ship Herrington (rising in the Atlantic)

Wednesday July 21 1861

Remains in harbor. Commenced with a fine breeze from the NNE & fine weather. Middle & latter part of the day played in Coopering the pair of oil & showed it below so ends this day

Salt by the 36 00 00

Sung by the crew 34 00 00

Thursday July 22 1861

Remains in harbor. Commenced with a fine breeze from the NNE & fine weather. Middle & latter part of the day played in Coopering the pair of oil & showed it below so ends this day

Salt by the 36 00 00

Sung by the crew 34 00 00

Friday July 23 1861

Remains in harbor. Commenced with a fine breeze from the NNE & fine weather. Middle & latter part of the day played in Coopering the pair of oil & showed it below so ends this day

Salt by the 36 00 00

Sung by the crew 34 00 00

Saturday July 24 1861

Remains in harbor. Commenced with a fine breeze from the NNE & fine weather. Middle & latter part of the day played in Coopering the pair of oil & showed it below so ends this day

Salt by the 36 00 00

Sung by the crew 34 00 00

Sunday July 25 1861

Remains in harbor. Commenced with a light breeze from the NNE & fine weather. Middle & latter part of the day played in Coopering the pair of oil & showed it below so ends this day

Salt by the 36 00 00

Sung by the crew 34 00 00



# Charles J. Hutton's Journal

Monday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1868

Remained on board commenced with the morning from the 6 o'clock morning ship under favorable wind (light) heading to the N. Mitchell part the same latter part of the day to give weather and light sail. During the latter part of the day the ship to the N. to make this day. Sailed by clock 34 34 N. Sailed by the same at 4.

Tuesday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1868

Remained on board commenced with the morning from the 6 o'clock morning ship under favorable wind (light) heading to the N. Mitchell part the same latter part of the day to give weather and light sail. During the latter part of the day the ship to the N. to make this day. Sailed by clock 34 34 N. Sailed by the same at 4.

Wednesday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1868

Remained on board commenced with the morning from the 6 o'clock morning ship under favorable wind (light) heading to the N. Mitchell part the same latter part of the day to give weather and light sail. During the latter part of the day the ship to the N. to make this day. Sailed by clock 34 34 N. Sailed by the same at 4.

Thursday Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1868

Remained on board commenced with the morning from the 6 o'clock morning ship under favorable wind (light) heading to the N. Mitchell part the same latter part of the day to give weather and light sail. During the latter part of the day the ship to the N. to make this day. Sailed by clock 34 34 N. Sailed by the same at 4.





*Stellaria media*

June 1892

June 10<sup>th</sup> 1885

Please take a large bag of salt water and a  
 couple of bags of sugar. Then I'll be ready to leave.  
 I will be ready to go at the first of the month.  
 I will be ready to go at the first of the month.  
 I will be ready to go at the first of the month.

1891



Wednesday May 21st 1866  
 The schooner arrived at the wharf at 10 AM. The  
 cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.

Thursday May 22nd 1866  
 The schooner arrived at the wharf at 10 AM. The  
 cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.

Friday May 23rd 1866  
 The schooner arrived at the wharf at 10 AM. The  
 cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.

Saturday May 24th 1866  
 The schooner arrived at the wharf at 10 AM. The  
 cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.  
 The cargo was taken on board & the schooner left at 1 PM.





London Aug. 21. 1861

May 6 1862

*Chamaea* *Al.* 15000

Full of life 180327

Long by the way 17 21

Thursday Aug 26<sup>th</sup>

These birds are beautiful even in color. Little or no change in color  
in the winter. In the thick forest under short  
and light leaves, and much less color in the winter  
and more in the summer. made off with the birds this day

Call to order 3:30 PM

Done by Charles H. at 21

Thurs. Aug. 25 1864

There are on each side more or less of the same kind of pine  
the three trees are the same as the middle of the latter part  
of the same tree. The same is the case with the same  
the same is the case with the same trees.



# With Charles W. Wilson master

Friday Aug 16 1861

Remained on board came over with a strong breeze  
I then left under full sail sailed down to  
midnight and came to anchor at 12 o'clock from the  
W.M. fresh breeze & squally weather kept the safe sails  
back in the main sail & gill we went the fore top sail  
& sent a man and boy to sail down to the east  
in mid ship by

Sailed by 12 1/2 M

Song by the crew 6 30 AM

Saturday Aug 17 1861

Remained on board came over with the wind from  
from the W.M. strong breeze from the W.M. and  
midnight & 12 o'clock strong breeze from the W.M. & clear  
weather but the shudding sails saw too sail strong  
to the E. Spent the day Sailed by 12 1/2 M

Song by the crew 6 30 AM

Sunday Aug 18 1861

Remained on board came over with fine breeze  
from the W.M. & clear weather at 12 o'clock from  
the W.M. strong breeze from the W.M. & clear  
in the light sails shudding kept the safe sails back in  
the main sail & gill we sent the boy

Sailed by 12 1/2 M

Song by the crew 6 30 AM

Monday Aug 19 1861

Remained on board came over with fresh breeze  
from the W.M. & clear weather at 12 o'clock from  
the W.M. & clear weather at 12 o'clock from the W.M. & clear  
weather made all sail 12 o'clock and played in shudding  
cable & gleaming out of water & other things apt to take  
ship from ship to the W.M. to end this day

Sailed by 12 1/2 M

Song by the crew 6 30 AM



Ship *harrington* home ward bound

Tuesday Aug<sup>th</sup> 20 1861

Remains on board commenced  
With a light breeze from the  
S.W. calm West fine weather  
all sail set Middleport and  
last words from the ship  
thence to Lutterport strong breeze  
passed on side of the ship so  
sized could do no more to  
ward it shall the same night  
left here for other sails  
lying to the eastward in case  
this day

Salt by the 20 31 11

Song by the 20 31 11

Wednesday Aug<sup>th</sup> 21 1861

Remains on board commenced  
with a strong breeze from  
the S.W. calm weather & fine  
breeze the light sails were  
set Middleport set top gallant  
sails were set & set top gallant  
Lutterport some moderate weather  
all sail back in flight & some  
sails to end this day

Salt by the 21 32 11

Song by the 21 32 11

Thursday Aug<sup>th</sup> 22 1861

Remains on board commenced  
With fine breeze & fine weather  
Wind from the S.W. calm  
middle & Lutterport sails &  
light sails from the S.W. the  
middle of the Lutterport sails  
were set in the light sails  
& single mast the top sails  
were set in flight & some  
sails to end this day

Salt by the 22 33 11

Song by the 22 33 11



Charles H. Nelson mustered 11th Co 35th

Friday Aug 23 1861  
 The weather was fair and calm  
 with a fresh breeze from the  
 N.W. & light weather. Course S.W. by  
 N. Middlemast taking a gale with  
 smalls took in the main sail  
 9 ft 4 clark reefed the topsails  
 foremast a fresh gale heavy  
 smalls took in the fore sail fore  
 & main top sail sent down the  
 main royal yard Wind shifted to  
 the N.W. & heavy began to squall with  
 three ships I set the top sails last  
 night one ship in sight steering to  
 the Westward so ends this day

So ends

Saturday Aug 24 1861  
 The weather was fair and calm  
 with a fine breeze & a roused sea  
 Wind from the N.W. set the main  
 sail 9 ft 4 single reefed top sails  
 foremast sent down all sail foremast  
 & fore weather foremast the same  
 sent down the top & smalls took  
 in the main royal yard sent the fore  
 & main royal yards a left  
 so ends this day

Sat Aug 25 1861

Sun Aug 26 1861

Sunday Aug 26 1861  
 The weather was fair and calm  
 with light air from the N.W.  
 fore weather. Course N.W. by  
 N. Middle & foremast the same  
 as before taking north north west by north  
 & a large schooner surprised her  
 to be a lost yard so ends this

Sat Aug 27 1861

Sun Aug 28 1861



# Ship Remington Howard bound

Monday Aug 26 1861

Remained on board tomorrow  
with light breeze from  
the N. E. by N. weather calm  
at 11 by N. wind freshened & went  
thence the same course to better  
land at 12 M. about light & being  
at 2 P.M. saw the land & some  
of natives having at 1 P.M. the  
midst of the river and at  
4 P.M. saw the land at 2 P.M.  
going back light in the river.

Left at 10 P.M.

By the moon 17 18 19

Tuesday Aug 27 1861

Remained on board tomorrow  
with light breeze from  
the N. E. by N. to the moon  
land at 1 P.M. large N. W. named  
land having N. E. by E. light  
having N. E. by E. light 15 miles half  
past one took of light got the anchor  
of Chanes bent at 9 P.M. came to  
anchor of Spanners island put  
sails & went on shore and found in  
a Christian land

No one in anger is fit to estimate an  
offence or to redress a wrong; and he who  
attempts it is sure to have cause for regret  
if not for bitter repentance.



Charles F. Johnson March 1831

"Home! Sweet Home!"

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!  
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,  
Which such thro' the world is ne'er met with elsewhere;  
Home! Home! Sweet, Sweet Home!  
There's no place like home, There's no place like home

An exile from home, splendor dangles in vain;  
Oh! give me my lowly thatched cottage again;  
The birds sing gaily, that come at my call;  
Give me them, with the peace of mind dearer than all.

Home! home! Sweet, Sweet home!  
There's no place like home; there's no place like home.

How sweet 'tis to sit beneath a fond father's smile,  
And the cares of a mother to sooth and beguile.  
Let others delight mid new pleasures to roam,  
But give me, Oh! give me, the pleasures of home.  
Home! home! Sweet, Sweet home!  
But give me, ah! give me, the pleasures of home,

To thee I'll return overburden'd with care,  
The heart's dearest solace will smile on me there;  
No more from that cottage again will I roam,  
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home.

Home! home! Sweet, Sweet home!  
There's no place like home; there's no place like home.

The last two verses of this grand old hymn are <sup>so</sup> rarely seen in print, that we introduce the words entire as they came (we believe) from the pen of John Howard Payne; they were thus printed in 1830 by Messrs Firth & Hall of New York.

"Hate keeps the heart always at full tension. It gives rise to oppression of brain and senses. It confuses the whole man. It robs the stomach of nervous power, and digestion being impaired, the failure of life begins at once. Those, therefore, who are born with this passion should give it up."



Boston at the present time May 1880 has 2,650 streets, squares, avenues, places, courts &c and 225 wharves, 29 of which are in Charlestown District. Public halls in Boston 119, and the number of these increasing. In 1735 there were 12 wards in the town; revised in 1805 and now, including the annexations above named there are 25 wards.

Queen Victoria's highest priced servant costs the people \$12,500 a year. Her private secretary \$10,000 a year. Her master of buckhounds \$8,500 a year. An examiner of plays and sports \$2,000 a year. Four grooms of the privy chamber \$3,500 each a year. Eight maids of honor \$2,000 each a year. Tennyson is paid \$1,500 a year out of the public treasury for being poet laureate. In all \$1,500,000 is the expense of the Queen's household servants paid by public taxation.







A sailor after listening to a young woman who talked a great deal spoke of her as a wind-buss.

Professional maxim for lawyers; Whatever you do, do it with your might. Many a member of the profession has made a fortune by working with a will.

Milton was asked by a friend whether he would instruct his daughters in the different languages. His reply was: No, sir; one tongue is enough for a woman.

"Why do you publish so many records of crime?" asked a gentleman of the late "Herald" Greeley. "Because they are the sin news of the paper," was the reply.

A minister observed to a learned brother in court that he thought his whiskers were very unprofessional. "Your right," replied his friend; "a lawyer cannot be too barefaced."

The unkindest thing that has recently been said about the legal profession is embodied in the remark made in a French provincial court the other day to a lawyer who was called as a witness. "Look here, brother, I said the counsel; just lose sight of your professional character for a moment, and tell us the truth."

A lawyer is but a hired liar, wont by twenty years ronyery to pervert the truth the truth if he is an advocate, and to sell it if he is a judge



## The Origin of Hospitals

For the origin of hospitals we must grope in the thick darkness of the most remote antiquity. 13 or 14 centuries before the Christian era there lived a great healer of the sick, named Aesculapius. According to Homer's "Iliad" Book 2, two of the sons of this physician were in the Grecian army that besieged Troy, and they, too, were physicians, endowed with superhuman skill by their "parent god." Aesculapius, then, was already regarded as the god of the healing art. Temples <sup>were</sup> erected in his honor in Greece, and afterwards in various parts of the Roman Empire. There was a famous one at Epidaurus, a city on the Greek coast, 40 miles from Athens. This city enjoyed the profitable reputation of having been the birth-place of Aesculapius, and near it in a secluded valley, was erected a temple to him. The ruins of this temple, which was of great extent and magnificence, still exist. The Greeks called the building a temple, but it became a true hospital. It was thronged with invalids from all parts of Greece, and from more distant countries even from Rome itself. The priests who served in this temple, practiced medicine, performed surgical operations, and did all in their power to promote and hasten the cure of their pilgrims. Nor did they fail to advertise their success, for the walls were covered with tablets, describing the wonderful cures which the god had wrought, and the temple was richly decorated with costly offerings presented to the god by grateful patients. There was another, not less famous temple of Aesculapius at Pergamus, in Asia Minor. The concourse of the sick to this temple was immense and incessant. Emperors and kings went on a pilgrimage to it from Rome, and from the most distant regions of the earth, to invoke the god and take prescriptions of the priestly physicians. Here we have every feature of a hospital excepting its charitable character. But that too was at length supplied. If the sick brought costly offerings to the god, the poor could not maintain themselves. For them at length, benevolent souls erected buildings in which they could live while undergoing treatment, and this almost completed the resemblance to a modern hospital. The Roman Emperor, Antonine Pius, mentions that he had built an edifice for the reception of sick people near the temple of Aesculapius at Epidaurus. During the first two Christian centuries, when Christians were a despised and persecuted sect, we know that they banded together in various ways, both for mutual benefit and for the relief of poorer brethren. The first authentic information of this latter fact is derived from an enemy of Christianity, the Emperor Julian, sometimes called the Apostate. He commanded one of the high priests in Galatia to establish a free hospital in every city, and he appropriated a fund for the maintenance of the same. The Emperor gives this remarkable reason for founding these establishments: "Nor it is disgraceful," he says, when there is not a beggar found among the Jews, and when the godless Galileans support our poor, as well as their own, that our people should be without our help. These words were written about the year 360, and it was at this time that hospitals, such as we now know them ~~took~~ their rise. While the Roman Empire was breaking up there was wide spread suffering from want and disease, and then it was that



The Fathers of the Church, aided by benevolent women, founded numerous hospitals, particularly in connection with monasteries. During this period the tide of pilgrims no longer set toward the temples of the heathen deities, but toward Palestine, a country which yielded scanty supplies to the Christian pilgrims, many of whom perished there. For their relief St. Jerome founded a hospital at Bethlehem, the money for which was in great part by rich and noble Roman ladies among his converts. When Rome was sacked by the Goths in 410, many of Jerome's old friends fled from the devastated city to the hospital at Bethlehem. From that period almost every religious house had in connection with it some kind of infirmary, dispensary, almshouse or hospital.

The employees of the British Post Office department consisted in 1872 of more than 40,000 persons of whom 10,000 were engaged in telegraph work, 12,000 were postmasters, 9,000 clerks, 19,000 letter carriers, messengers and sorters; those engaged in London alone included 5,000, in St. Martin's to Strand and 4,500 in the postal districts. Of the 20,000 Post Offices and public boxes in the United Kingdom, London possesses 1,500. The total number of Post Office telegrams from all the stations in the kingdom number 399,852 in the week ending August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1874. The number of letters delivered in the postal districts of London is over 6,000,000 annually of newspapers 70,000,000 and of book parcels about 8,000,000.

George Eliot's novels. Scenes in Clerical life was the first novel written by her. Adam Bede the second work published by her sold better than any other of her novels. It brought her \$11,000 "Romola" netted \$10,000. "Silas Marner" which many think her best novel brought her only \$4,200. She wrote no drama "The Spanish Gypsy" very strong and dramatic. Her publishers gave her \$26,000 for the "Spanish Gypsy," but lost money by it. The father of George Eliot was Mr. Evans a poor clergyman of Warwickshire. She lived with Mr. Lewis as his wife for many years, until his death, but could not legally be married to him, because of a peculiar clause in the English divorce laws. After Mr. Lewis' death she married



Year	Month	Day	Time	Location	Remarks
1880	Jan	1	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived from St. Louis
1880	Jan	2	11:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Louis
1880	Jan	3	12:00	St. Paul	Arrived from St. Louis
1880	Jan	4	13:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Louis
1880	Jan	5	14:00	St. Paul	Arrived from St. Louis
1880	Jan	6	15:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Louis
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1880	Jan	27	36:00	St. Paul	Arrived from St. Louis
1880	Jan	28	37:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Louis
1880	Jan	29	38:00	St. Paul	Arrived from St. Louis
1880	Jan	30	39:00	St. Paul	Left for St. Louis
1880	Jan	31	40:00	St. Paul	Arrived from St. Louis











Before the Ball  
 & After the Ball

I am here in the purple, black twilight;  
 No room as you left it remains;  
 The picture, the fountain, the flowers;  
 The gas is uplifted: it rains;  
 And the wind thro' my half-opened shutters  
 Cries lonesome and low to me, dear,  
 As I cry to you through the darkness.  
 Listen, my love! Do you hear?

Do you sit as I sit, with a wonder  
 Showing up rank in your heart —  
 A tare in the grain that is tasseled —  
 Why we two are praying apart?  
 Do you lean as I lean at this moment  
 From darkness to darkness and day,  
 "O spirit of Infinite Goodness  
 Be good to my darling, I pray!"

Oh well! Over there in the corner  
 I can see by the fire's faint light,  
 The robe of most delicate amber  
 That I am to dance in to night —  
 There's a mirror gorgeous — a sun-shine  
 Of pearls and point appliqué;  
 And yet, O I'm cold for the daisies  
 That darken the hills far away!

I want the light lips of the lilies  
 on my lips that quiver and ache  
 All the white bright lips of the lilies  
 That border our own happy lake.  
 And I want you, O darling of darlings!  
 O, one world of all worlds mine own!  
 I want you to laugh or to cry to —  
 And still — O, and still, I'm alone,

They are lighting the myriad burners  
 At Casslemans' over the way;  
 The crowd are beginning to gather;  
 The band is beginning to play;  
 Hark! What a throbbing and bobbing,  
 A mad, mad, mad and sweet,  
 The pulse of the rose on my cheek,  
 Till it sinks in a swoon at my feet.

Hark again! O the musical army  
 That climbs the cold steps of the air  
 To storm the stronghold of my spirit —  
 It gives not a minute for prayer.  
 It has me and holds me, a captive  
 Despite all my wish and my will —  
 Far from the lake and the lilies  
 Far from the daisy-decked hill.

Yet somehow, it brings you the nearer,  
 And the dark grows suddenly light;  
 The heart of our bird in his prison,  
 Like mine, has forgotten the night.  
 The fountain flows freer; the flowers  
 Seen swinging in sweetness new;  
 And all of earth fades from the Heaven  
 That comes from the music and you.

After the Ball

They sat and combed their beautiful hair,  
 Their long bright tresses, one by one,  
 As they laughed and talked in their chamber <sup>there</sup>  
 After the revel was done

Till they talked of waltz and quadrille;  
 Till they laughed, like other girls,  
 Who over the fire when all is still,  
 Comb out their braids and curls.

Robes of satin and Brussels lace,  
 Knots of flowers and ribbons too,  
 Scattered about in every place,  
 For the revel is through.

And Maud and Madge in robes of white,  
 The prettiest night-gowns under the sun,  
 Shivering, slipperless, sit in the night,  
 For the revel is done.

Sit and comb their beautiful hair,  
 The wonderful waves of brown and gold,  
 Till the fire is out in the chamber there,  
 And the little bare feet are cold.



Then out of the gathering chill,  
All out of the bitter St Agnes weather,  
While the fire is out and the house is still,  
Maud and Madge together, —

Maud and Madge in robes of white,  
The prettiest night-gowns under the sun,  
Entained away from the chilly night,  
After the revel is done, —

Float along in a splendid dream,  
To a golden gitterns' tinkling tune,  
While a thousand lustres shimmering stream  
In a palace's grand saloon.

Flashing of jewels and flutter of laces,  
Tropical odors sweeter than musk,  
Men and women with beautiful faces,  
And eyes of tropical dusk, —

And one face shining out like a star,  
One face haunting the dreams of each,  
And one voice sweeter than the others are,  
Breaking into silvery speech, —

Telling through lips of bearded bloom,  
The old, old story over again,  
As down the royal bannered room,  
To the golden gitterns strain.

Two and two they dreamily walk,  
While an unseen spirit walks beside,  
And all unheeded in the lovers' talk,  
He claimeth one for a bride.

O Maud and Madge dream on together,  
With never a pang of jealous fear!  
For ere the bitter St Agnes weather  
Shall whiten another year.

Robed for the bridal and robed for the tomb,  
Braided brown hair and golden tresses,  
There'll be only one of you left for the bloom,  
Of the bearded lips to press, —

Only one of you for the bridal peaces,  
The robe of the satin and Brussels lace,  
Only one to blush through her curls  
At the sight of a lover's face

O beautiful Madge in your bridal white,  
For you the revel has just begun,  
But for her who sleeps in your arms to night,  
The revel of life is done

But robed and crowned with your saintly bliss  
Queen of heaven and bride of the sun  
O beautiful Maud you'll never miss,  
The kisses another has won.

### The Watcher

The night was dark and fearful,  
The blast went wailing by; —  
A watcher pale and tearful,  
Looked forth with anxious eye;  
How wistfully she gazes, —  
No gleam of morn was there;  
And then her heart upraises  
Its agony of prayer;

Within that dwelling lonely,  
Where want and darkness reign;  
Her precious child, her only,  
Lay moaning in his pain;  
And death alone can free him, —  
She feels that this must be;  
"But oh! for morn to see him  
Smile once again on me!"

A hundred lights are glancing  
In yonder mansion fair,  
And merry feet are dancing,  
They heed not morning there;  
Oh! young and joyous creatures,  
Can't you see that poor boy's features  
To her fond gaze once more.



The evening sun is shining,  
The beauteous sunset ray;  
Beside her dead, reclining,  
The pale dead mother lay!  
A smile her lips were wearing  
A smile of hope and love,  
As though she still were breathing,  
"There's light for us above!"

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The Restless Heart—  
A mill stone and the human heart are ever  
round;  
And if they have nothing else to grind,  
They must themselves be ground.

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Retribution  
Though the Mills of God grind  
slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small,  
Though with patience he stands waiting,  
with exactness grinds he all.

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Tying her bonnet under her chin,  
Tying her bonnet under her chin,  
She tied her earren ringlets in;  
But not alone in the silken snare  
Did she catch her lovely floating hair,  
For, tying her bonnet under her chin,  
She tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill,  
Where the wind comes blowing merry and chill;  
And it blew the curls a frolicsome race,  
All over the happy peach colored face,  
Till scolding and laughing she tied them in  
Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color bright as the bloom  
Of the pinkest speckias tossing plume,  
All over the cheeks of the prettiest girl  
That ever imprisoned a romping curl,  
Or, tying bonnet under her chin,  
Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill;  
Wadder, merrier, chillier still  
The west wind blew down, and played  
The wildest tricks with the little maid,  
As tying her bonnet under her chin,  
She tied a young man's heart within.

O western wind do you think it was fair  
To play such tricks with her floating hair?  
To gladly, gleefully do your best  
To blow her against a young man's breast,  
Where he as gladly folded her in,  
And kissed her mouth and her dimpled chin.

Ah! Every time you little thought,  
An hour ago when you besought  
This country lass to walk with you,  
After the sun had dried the cloud,  
What perilous danger you'd be in,  
As she tied her bonnet under her chin.



A Psalm Of Life Song fellow.

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,  
"Life is but an empty dream!"  
For the soul is dead that slumbers,  
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!  
And the grave is not its goal;  
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,  
Has not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way;  
But to act, that each tomorrow  
Find us farther than today.

Art is long and Time is fleeting,  
And our hearts though stout and brave,  
Still, like muffled drums are beating  
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,  
In the bivouac of Life,  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!  
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!  
Let the dead Past bury its dead!  
Act,—act in the living Present!  
Heart within and God overhead!

Lives of great men all remind us  
We may make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another,  
Sailing over life's solemn main,  
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.

A parody on the Psalm Of Life  
Tells not in idle jingle.

"Marriage" is an empty dream!  
For the girl is dead that's single,  
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!  
Single blessedness a fib;  
"Man thou art, to man returnest,"  
Has been spoken of the rib

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way,  
But to act, that each tomorrow  
Finds us nearer marriage day.

Life is long and youth is fleeting,  
And hearts though stout and gay  
Still, like pleasant drums are beating  
Wedding marches all the day.

In the world's broad field of battle,  
In the bivouac of Life  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!  
Be a heroine be a wife!

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant;  
Let the dead Past bury its dead;  
Act,—act in the living Present!  
Hoping for a spouse ahead.

Lives of married folks remind us  
We can live our lives as well,  
And departing leave behind us  
Such examples as will tell

Such examples that another,  
Wasting time in idle sport,  
A forlorn, unmarried brother,  
Seeing, shall take heart and court.

Let us then be up and doing  
With a heart on triumph set;  
Still contriving, still pursuing,  
And each one a husband yet.



## Parody 2 on the Psalm of Life

Tell us not, in words of warning,  
Politics is but an empty dream;  
That its ends are gained by fawning,  
And its means are but a scheme.

Politics is what the needy  
Enter when they yearn for hash;  
Politics is what the greedy  
Go for when they want more cash.

That emolument of office  
Is the querdon that they seek;  
No one thinks, except a novice,  
That its lowly fare and meek.

Votes are dear when "soap" is plenty,  
Seldom does the price decrease:  
Some get ten and some get twenty  
Dollars for their votes apiece.

In the battle of the ballots,  
When you go to cast your vote,  
Do not haggle over small lots—  
Sell it for the biggest note.

Trust no promises whatever,  
Let the price be paid in gold;  
Scoop it in or else forever  
You will find the day is cold.

Leaves of politicians teach us  
We can make our little pile,  
And, unless they over reach us,  
We may finally "strike ile".

"He," that maybe some poor fellow,  
Sailing o'er a margined sea,  
When his stock is sore and yellow,  
Slipped, and overboard went he.

Let us then our stake be driving,  
With a mind for cunning tricks;  
Still safoing, still conniving,  
Learn the art of politics.

By a Striker 1884

## Casabianca.

The boy stood on the burning deck,  
Whence all but him had fled;  
The flame that lit the battles wreck  
Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood,  
As born to rule the storm;  
A creature of heroic blood,  
A proud though child like form.

The flames rolled on; he would not go  
"Without his father's word;  
That father, faint in death below,  
His voice no longer heard.

"He called aloud, "Say, father, say,  
If yet my task be done?  
He knew not that the chieftain lay  
Unconscious of his son.

"Speak, father!" once again he cried,  
"If I may yet be gone!"  
And but the booming shots replied  
And fast the flames rolled on.

Upon his brow he felt their breath,  
And in his waving hair,  
And looked from that lone post of death  
In still yet brave despair;

And shouted but once more aloud,  
"May father! must I stay?"  
While o'er him fast through sail and shrou  
The wreathing fires made way.

They wrapt the ship in splendor wild,  
They caught the flag on high,  
And streamed above the gallant child,  
Like banners in the sky.

There came a burst of thunder sound  
The boy—oh! where was he?  
Ask of the winds, that far around  
With fragments strewed the sea,—



With shroud and mast and pennon fair,  
That well had borne their part,—  
But the noblest thing that perished there  
Was that young faithful heart.

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Parody on Casabianca







Hamlet Act 3<sup>rd</sup> Scene 1<sup>st</sup>

"To be or not to be, that is the question  
 Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
 The stings and arrows of outrageous fortune;  
 Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,  
 And by opposing, end them? To die, — to sleep, —  
 No more; — and by a sleep, to say we end  
 The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks  
 That flesh is heir to — 'tis a consummation  
 Devoutly to be wished. To die; — to sleep; —  
 To sleep! perchance to dream; — ay, there's the rub;  
 For in that sleep of death what dreams may come,  
 When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,  
 Must give us pause; There's the respect,  
 That makes calamity of so long life;  
 For who would bear the whips and scorns of time,  
 The oppressors wrong the proud man's contumely  
 The pangs of despised love, the law's delay,  
 The insolence of office and the spurns  
 That patient merit of unworthy takes,  
 When he himself might his quietus make  
 With a bare bodkin? who would fardels bear  
 To grunt and sweat under a weary life:  
 But that the dread of something after death  
 The undiscover'd country from whose bourn  
 No traveller returns, — puzzles the will;  
 And makes us rather bear those ills we have,  
 Than fly to others that we know not of;  
 Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;  
 And thus the native hue resolution  
 Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought;  
 And enterprises of great pitch and moment  
 With this regard their currents turn awry,  
 And lose the name of action, —

Parody on the soliloquy

"To breathe, or not to breathe, that is the question:  
 Whether 'tis nobler for our sex. to suffer  
 The pain and torture of steel girt corset,  
 Or to take arms against Dame Fashion's tyrannies,  
 And, by opposing, end them.  
 To unlace, to breathe  
 Once more, and with full breath, to say we end



The side ache; and those unnatural pains we make <sup>heir to;</sup> flesh  
This a consummation devoutly to be wished.  
To unlace, to make  
Our waist perchance too large; ay there's the rub;  
For in that life of peace contempt may come,  
When we have shuffled off this substance vile  
And are at ease. There's no respect,  
But continually, for a waist too large;  
For who, fearing the sneers and scoffs of men, would bear  
The corset tight the dress's burdening weight,  
The fringe of pinched toes, the high heeled shoe,  
The tilting panier, and all those complaints  
That patient nature of the unworthy makes,  
When we ourselves might restful quiet take  
With a loose bodice? Who would a bustle wear?  
To grunt and sweat under its weary weight,  
But that Madam Grundy's voice that dreaded oracle  
From whose decree no woman waris, orders it so,  
And makes us rather bear those ills we have  
Than fly to others that we know not of.  
Shall Fashion thus make cowards of us all?  
Shall thus the natural form, a God-given boon  
Be changed, transformed, till none would recognize it  
Shall grand reforms of such great pith and moment  
With slight regards their currents turn away  
And lose the name of action?

Winnie Parker Whoring



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The first steamship that ever crossed the Atlantic, sailed from Savannah for Liverpool on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1819 and made the voyage in 22 days. She was telegraphed at Liverpool as a ship on fire, and a revenue cutter was dispatched to her relief, when the officers and crew were struck with astonishment at not being able to overtake a vessel under bare sails.



Lucretia Borgia was the daughter of Alexander the sixth and sister of Cesare. She lived in the latter part of the fifteenth century. She had numberless lovers and was married three times, divorced once and widowed twice. Poets and men of letters were numbered among her suitors.

King William was crowned the 16<sup>th</sup> of October 1841. In his address delivered on the 15<sup>th</sup> he said;—"The rulers of Prussia receive their crown from God. Tomorrow therefore I shall take the crown from the Lord's table, and place it on my head. This is the meaning of the expression 'King by the grace of God', and therein lies the sanctity of the crown which is inviolable". At the appointed time the king placed the "golden round of sovereignty" on his own head with the remark, "I wear this crown by the favor of God, and nobody else."

In the year 1769 the following remarkable men were born, Goethe, Napoleon, Wellington, Ney, Currier, Alexander von Humboldt, Chateaubriand, Lavalette, Mehmet Ali, and John Quincy Adams.

Eureka is a Greek word meaning I have found it. It is said that the famous mathematician Archimedes of Syracuse, while in bath, was struck with the solution of a problem which had long puzzled him, jumping joyfully out, he ran towards his own house shouting the Greek word Eureka! Eureka! It has thus become the proverbial ejaculation of successful invention and discovery from that day to this.

Sanabalt was a Samaritan governor who gave great trouble to the Jews while rebuilding the temple.

The Camera Obscura was the discovery of an Italian philosopher named Baptista Porta, in the sixteenth century.

In Venice the "Bridge of Sighs" is a short bridge that leads from the Ducal Palace to the prison, and the reason it had that name is, that the prisoners used to go over it to be shut up in these dreadful dungeons and they knew that they would never return again. These prisoners were those who happened to think differently from their kings and rulers, also on account of their religion.

The Natural Bridge in Virginia is 55 feet higher than Niagara. From the summit to the surface below is 215 feet.

The upper shell of a turtle is called the carapace, and the lower one the plastron.

The French invented Gothic architecture.



Sicily is the largest island in the Mediterranean sea. It contains no plains of any extent. It suffers greatly from want of water in consequence of the removal of the ancient forests. The population of the island according to the extremely inaccurate census of Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 amounts 2,391,802. Peter of Arragon son-in-law of Manfred became master of the island in 1282. The following is a chronological sketch of the history of a period of six centuries.

- 1282-1285 Peter of Arragon king of Sicily.
- 1285-1296 James the first
- 1296-1337 Frederick 2<sup>nd</sup>
- 1337-1342 Peter 2<sup>nd</sup> so regent from 1321
- 1342-1355 Louis
- 1355-1377 Frederick the 3<sup>rd</sup> the simple brother of Louis.
- 1377-1402 Mary daughter of Frederick 3<sup>rd</sup> married in 1485 to Martin of <sup>Arragon</sup>
- 1402-1409 Martin 1<sup>st</sup> sole monarch of Sicily married to Bianca of Castile
- 1409-1410 Martin 2<sup>nd</sup> father of Martin 1<sup>st</sup>
- 1410-1412 Interregnum
- 1412-1416 Ferdinand the just, king of Arragon and Castille
- 1416-1458 Alphonso the Generous, king of Arragon and after 1442 king of Naples
- 1458-1479 John of Arragon and Sarag
- 1479-1515 Ferdinand 2<sup>nd</sup> the Catholic, after 1505 also king of Naples
- 1516-1554 Emperor Charles 5<sup>th</sup>
- 1554-1598 Phillip 2<sup>nd</sup>
- 1598-1621 Phillip 3<sup>rd</sup>
- 1621-1665 Phillip 4<sup>th</sup>; 1647 Revolution at Palermo, Giuseppe Alessi
- 1665-1700 Charles 2<sup>nd</sup>; 1672 to 1678 Messina revolts in favor of Louis 14<sup>th</sup> of France
- 1700-1713 Phillip 5<sup>th</sup> of Bourbon, after 1713 king of Spain
- 1713-1720 Victor Amadeus of Savoy
- 1720-1734 Emperor Charles 6<sup>th</sup> of Germany
- 1734-1759 Charles 3<sup>rd</sup> of Bourbon
- 1759-1806 Ferdinand 4<sup>th</sup> king of Naples and Sicily married to Caroline the profligate daughter of Maria Theresa, was compelled in 1798 to fly from Naples to Sicily before the French under Championnet Vargain!
- 1806-1815 Ferdinand 4<sup>th</sup> sole king of Sicily. Owing to the influence of Wm Bentinck, the constitution of Sicily is established and a parliament summoned 1812
- 1815-1825 Ferdinand 4<sup>th</sup> reigns as Ferdinand 1<sup>st</sup> king of the two Sicilies. The constitution subverted. 1820 Revolution at Palermo and throughout the island for the restoration of constitution
- 1825-1830 Francis 1<sup>st</sup>
- 1830-1859 Ferdinand 2<sup>nd</sup>; 1837 cholera revolution.



1848-1849 Sicily ruled by a temporary government, parliament at Palermo; bombardment of Messina  
 1859-1860 Francis 2<sup>d</sup>  
 5<sup>th</sup> Brisk 1860 Victor Emmanuel king of Italy: May 11<sup>th</sup> Garibaldi landed at Marsala; May 15<sup>th</sup> battle of Calatfimi: May 27<sup>th</sup> capture of Palermo; July 20<sup>th</sup> battle of Melazzo. Since Sept 1860 Sicily has been incorporated with the kingdom of Italy and bids fair to become more prosperous than at any period of its history.

### The Finances of the world

According to the German economist, the income of the world is \$13,520,000,000.; Debt \$10,926,000,000.; Taxes \$2,002,000,000; Capital \$85,612,000,000. Sweden has the smallest debt or \$50,000,000. France the largest or \$2,146,000,000. The United States has the largest income, and England the most capital. Italy is the heaviest taxed, paying 35 per cent of its income for taxes, to the average 15 per cent of other nations.

In Chicago the first school (a private one) in 1810. It was taught by a lad 13 years old named Robert H. Forsyth; he had one pupil. In 1816 a private school was opened by W. L. Cox; another was opened in 1820; another in 1829; another in 1830; another in 1833. In 1834 the first appropriation was made by the municipality for the support of a public school. In 1838 the city employed seven male teachers. In 1839 several of the teachers were dismissed on account of financial troubles, but in the same year the city obtained a special charter which laid the foundation of the present system. In 1840 only four male teachers were employed. The first public school house was built in 1844. In 1876 the Board of Education employed 726 teachers of whom 39 were male teachers. The attendance of children was 35,970. The number of school buildings was 67.

The title of "Doctor" was invented in the 12<sup>th</sup> century. Lenerius a learned professor of law at the university of Bologna, induced the Emperor Lothaire 2<sup>d</sup> whose chancellor he was to create the title, and he himself was the first recipient of it. He was made Dr of Laws by the University. Subsequently the title was borrowed by the faculty of theology and first conferred by the University of Paris on Peter Lombard. Wm Gordenis was the first person upon whom the title of Dr of medicine was conferred; he received it from the college of Asli, in 1329.

Taylor was the President who had not voted for 40 years previous to his election to the office.

Santerne is a white wine

of the Gironde and comes from Bordeaux.



## Quotations

A want of care does more damage than a want of knowledge.

Dr Franklin

Be generous - when you bury an animosity never mind putting up a tombstone.

Good counsel - Let reason lead thee, let authority move thee, let truth enforce thee.

Bishop Jewel.

Idleness is the dead sea which swallows up all virtues, and is the self made sepulcher of a living man.

Dr Johnson

Good manners - Maintain dignity without the appearance of pride, manner is something to everybody, and everything to some.

Consistency - Show me the one that hath it in his power,  
To act consistent with himself an hour -

Pope.

No human being can be isolated and self sustained. The strongest and bravest and most helpful before yet, acknowledged or unacknowledged to themselves moments of hungry soul yearnings for companionship and sympathy.

Sympathy - After all our great want in social life is a deeper and a wider sympathy. This it is which enables us to see with another's vision, and appreciate another's instincts. Without merging a particle of our own individuality, we may so fairly put ourselves in the place of our friend, as to feel how natural it is for him to speak, or to act as he does. Sympathy like this is the only true preventative of those clashes and discords which mar the happiness and sully the purity of friendship.

Our hope like a star every evening is born and every night dies. Ben Jonson

"We die not all, for our deeds remain  
To crown with honor, or mar with stain;  
Through endless sequence of years to come  
Our lives shall speak when our lips are dumb."

He who says what he likes must expect to hear what he does not like.

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for any one else."

Chas Dickens

A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor is a man perfected without trials.

It is nothing to die; it is frightful to live.

Victor Hugo



A definition of happiness. — Gleams from a brighter world, too soon eclipsed or forfeited.

The past and present

of all is one cannot see one without seeing the other.

Worship is a school, but her discipline is not always healthful to the mind.

Professions of love and friendship cost us nothing. Words are wind and feelings are only natural swellings of the heart; but acts are living things, like facts, they are stubborn and everlasting, and good deeds are foot-prints in the ladder which reaches to heaven.

As in nature the brightest sunshine casts the deepest shadow, so human life is made up of contrasts of light and shades, calms and storms, and smiles and tears.

Life is what we make it

"The poor dog, in life the firmest friend  
The first to welcome, foremost to defend"

Byron

By his will which he executed in 1811, Byron directed that his own body should be buried in a vault in the garden near his faithful dog.

When one is down in the world the confidence of even a speckled hen is most  
consoling

L. M. Alcott

There is seldom a line of glory written upon the earth's surface, but a line of suffering runs parallel with it; and they who read the lustrous syllables of the one, and stop not to decipher the spotted and worn inscription of the other, get half the lesson earth has given.

Such little flirtations but add to the volume of life.

We must be poor to know the luxury of giving. — George Eliot

Forgive and forget. When you bury animosity, don't set a stone up over its grave.



"A wise man knows his own ignorance - a fool thinks he knows everything."

"Cloth is the key to let in beggary."

"At twenty years the will reigns; at thirty the wit; and at 40 the judgment." Charron

"Passion may not unfitly be termed the mob of the man that commits a riot upon his reason." Wm Penn.

"We never enjoy perfect happiness; our most fortunate successes are mingled with sadness; some anxieties always perplex the reality of our satisfaction." Cornille.

If some are refined like gold in the furnace of affliction, there are many more that, like chaff, are consumed in it. Grief, when it is excessive, takes away feror from piety, vigor from action, health from the body, light from the reason, and repose from the conscience.

Selfishness in any form is death. To live beyond self is the true life, the true immortality of the individual.

"He is the richest man who knows how to use the keys which life puts into his hand."

Personal responsibility is no mere figment of the imagination, but a great and pressing reality. It is a broad principle, every point of whose surface has a direct bearing on every day life and duty.

No real greatness can co-exist with deceit. All the faculties of man must be exerted in order to produce noble energies; and he who is not earnestly sincere lives but half his being, self-mutilated, self-paralyzed.

There is a gift that is almost a blow, and there is a kind word that is munificence. So much is there in the way we do things.

The wisest of men is he who has the most consideration for others.

A fool may throw a stone into a pond, but it may take seven sages to pull it out.

Life is like a game of cards, requiring quick eyes, keen wits, and nimble fingers to enable one to make the best of their hand.

There is but one method of attaining excellence and that is hard labor.

Whenever we vary from the highest rule of right, just so far we do an injury to the world. It may seem otherwise for the moment but in time and in eternity, it will be found so.



I know of no greater compliment that can be paid to man or woman than to say they are pleasant to have in the house. There are many very clever, good people who stay in our houses, and still we hear the door close upon them, and their footsteps die away without one particle of sadness or regret. They are not disagreeable people - very far from that; but they radiate no sunshine, no life. They are like cats purring contentedly upon the hearth. Puss makes an agreeable picture, and if well bred she is by no means troublesome; but we are willing that at any time she should go away and hunt mice, nor would we be grieved if she stayed all day. Those are very dear, rich natured people whose coming give our hearts thrills of expectation, and whose goings, take a little brightness out of our sunshine.

The Mind. - There is no sculptor like the mind. There is nothing that so refines, polishes, and ennobles face and mein as the constant presence of great thoughts. The man who lives in the region of ideas, moonbeams though they be, becomes idealized. There are no arts no gymnastics, no cosmetics which can contribute a tithe so much to the dignity, the strength, the ennobling of a man's looks as a great purpose a high determination, a noble principle, an unquenchable enthusiasm. But more powerful still than any of these as a beautifier of the person is the overmastering purpose and pervading disposition of kindness in the heart.

Yes, life is one series of greetings and valedictions. We meet to day elated with the most sanguine expectations of joy and happiness; tomorrow, part with a parting word, the last it may be that's heard on earth. But 'tis well that there is a mystic curtain obscuring the picture from us - its unseen and undeveloped woes that must attend the coming years of our existence.

Happiness cannot be purchased. The light of the sunshine as freely on the poor as the rich, and we though more fortunate in some respects, live no more happily than our poorer neighbors with whom I feel sometimes as if I would like to exchange lots.

Truth is not flattery. As we feel so we speak. If we say anything our sentiments are the expression of our feelings, while the passions of our face confirm their sincerity. The face is the mirror from which the passions of the heart are reflected, while the tongue is the agent that declares them in words. We believe the latter, because we see the truth of them on the face. You may tell the arrant hypocrite by the restlessness of his eyes and the uneasiness of his manner. Those who fawn and cajole for position, or trust or favor, you can tell at a glance.

It was a chance breeze that blew us together.



Life when we analyze it, is made up to us all alike of three simple elements joy, sorrow, and work. Some of us get tolerably equal proportions of each of these; some unequal - or we fancy so; but in reality, as the ancient Sage says truly, the same things come alike to us all.

And no one doubts that the great dispensations of life, the events that make epochs in our fleeting years cleave through all the strata of outward difference, and lay bare the core of our humanity. Sorrow veils all faces and bows all forms alike, and send the same shudder through the frame, and casts the same darkness upon the walls, and peals forth the same dirge of maternal agony by the dead boy's cradle - in the sumptuous chamber, and the baby's last sleep on its bed of straw.

I would not give much for an impression that would not bear investigation, like a foot print in the sand, which the first wave obliterates.

Instinct can be lost in reason, and reason be perverted until right was inextricably fused in wrong.

Disappointment lurks in many a prize, as bees in flowers and stings us with success.

No power is without its worshippers, no fortune without its court. The suckers of the futur revolve about the splendid present.

Victor Hugo

It depends not ~~so~~ much upon the outward circumstances in which we are placed, as upon the inward state of mind and heart that we enjoy earthly things.

The world is full of folly and sin  
And love must cling where it can stay;  
For beauty is easy enough to win,  
But one is not loved every day.

Ferdinand De Loto The  
Castillian Prince discovered  
the Mississippi river, and  
in it he was buried.

"The young moon like a Roman mother mid her living jewels shone  
Nothing on earth can be forever gay, and free from sorrow. Sargens

Oblivion softly wiping out the stain,  
Makes the strong secret pang of shame to cease:

Reuling one's anger well, is not so good as preventing it.



## Courage

Courage! God knows what is the best  
For us in this blind life of anxious care,  
Do what thou canst for good and leave the rest  
To him whose name is ever to be blest  
Courage! oh why despair?  
Trust and believe and pray, Action is prayer.

Courage! whatever is is right!  
Believe it and fear not. God is our fate,  
Darkly comes down earth's drear and solemn night,  
Grandly in heaven becometh eternal light—  
Pace restless soul! and wait—  
God's angels once, like thee were desolate,

No one is so accursed by fate,  
No one so utterly desolate,  
But some heart though unknown  
Responds unto his own.

Longfellow

Sleep, says Sir Thomas Brown "is so like death, that I dare not commit myself to it without first committing myself to God in prayer. In a hymn that he composed on the subject, are the following lines

Sleep is a death: O make me try,  
By sleeping, what it is to die;  
And as at last I lay my head  
Upon my grave, as now my bed,  
Where ere I rest great God, let me  
Awake again at last with Thee.

And thus assured behold I lie  
Securely to wake or die,  
These are my drowsy days; in vain  
I now do wake to sleep again,  
O come that hour, when I shall never  
Know sleep again, but wake forever

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick but when it cometh it is a tree of life.

The changes that we meet with in this world, are like going from one wilderness into another, whatever they may promise as to satisfaction or happiness, they leave us much the same as they find us.

Experience is a dear school.



## Scraps

Method — A little method is worth a great deal of memory.  
Wasted Time — If we wasted means as we do time, we should all live in the poor house.

Consideration — The wisest of men is he who has the most consideration for others.

Philosophy — Diogenes, being asked what advantage he had derived from being a philosopher, replied "The power of enjoying the society of myself."

The Happy Man — Happy is he who has learned this one thing — to do the plain duty of the moment quickly and cheerfully, whatever it may be.

Truth — Adhere rigidly and unswervingly to the truth: but while you express what is true, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture; the manner is the frame that displays it to advantage.

The human heart under the best control, has its unguarded moments.

How to be happy — If you wish to be happy, have a small house and a large balance at your bankers; if you wish to be unhappy have a large house and your balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

Alone yet not alone am I,  
Though in this solitude so drear;  
I feel my Saviour always nigh,  
He comes my weary hours to cheer.  
I am with him and he with me —  
E'en here alone I cannot be!

I have played the gross fool, to believe the bosom of a friend would hold  
a secret mine own could not contain  
Massinger.

Being a mortal ask not of the gods  
Escape from suffering; ask but to endure;  
For if thou seekest to be ever free  
From pain and evil, then thou seekest this —  
To be a god or die.

The brief chance encounter.  
As two floating planks meet and part on the sea  
Oh friend! so I met and then drifted from thee.

And woman's love if in a beggars lamp would burn, might light us  
clearly through the world



From Barnaby Rudge The thoughts of worldly men are forever regulated by a moral law of gravitation, which, like the physical one, holds them down to earth. The bright glory of day, and the silent wonders of starlit night, appeals to their mind in vain. There are no signs in the sun, or in the moon, or in the stars, for their reading. They are like some wise men, who learning to know each planet by its Latin name, have quite forgotten such small heavenly constellations as Charity, Forbearance, Universal Love and Mercy, although they shine by night and day so brightly that the blind may see them: and who looking upward at the spangled sky, see nothing there but the reflection of their own great wisdom and book learning.

It is curious to imagine these people of the world, busy in thought, turning their eyes towards the countless spheres that shine above us, and making them reflect the only images their mind contains. The man who lives but in the breath of princes, has nothing in his sight but stars for courtiers' breasts. The envious man beholds his neighbor's honors even in the sky. To the money hoarder, and the

Man of worldly folks, the whole great universe above glitters with sterling coin fresh from the mint—stamped with the sovereign's head coming always between them and heaven, turn where they may. So do the shadows of our desires stand between us and our better angels and thus their brightness is eclipsed.

In the exhausted catalogue of Heaven's mercies to mankind the power of finding some germs of comfort in the hardest trials must ever occupy the foremost place: not only because it supports and upholds us when we most require to be sustained, but because, in this source of consolation there is a something we have reason to believe, of the divine spirit, something of that goodness which detects amidst our own evil doings a redeeming quality; something which, even in our fallen nature, we possess in common with the angels: which had its being in the old time when they trod on earth and lingers on it yet in pity.

From Barnaby Rudge

It is not the great heart-crushing sorrows that embitter life so much as the little, selfish exactions, the petty unkindnesses, the thoughtless neglect; and the small sweet courtesies of life are far more potent in their power to smooth the roughness of the way, than all the wealth of the Indies unaccompanied by them.

If hearts are not in unison, even love itself is but the chain that tells the victim it is bound.

Wedlock is the union of souls, and not the joining of hands at the holy altar, that constitutes marriage in the sight of Heaven. The eye of God winks not at the vile consummation of marriage contrary to nature and to his divine law.



Love is like the hunter, who cares not for the game when once caught  
which he may have pursued with intense and breathless eagerness -  
Love is strongest in pursuit; friendship in possession. Emerson

Whom first we love we seldom wed;  
Time rules us all. And life indeed is not  
The thing we planned out, ere hope was dead;  
And there we women cannot choose our lot.

Much must be borne which it is hard to bear,  
Much given away which it were sweet to keep,  
God help us all who need his care,  
And yet I know the Shepherd loves his sheep.

The heart may break, yet brokenly live on.

"I grant that the stroke which has laid the hopes low,  
Is perhaps the severest that nature can know;  
If hope but deferred may cause sickness of heart,  
How dreadful to see it forever depart."

"Our life is all checkered with pleasures and woes,  
That chase one another like wars of the deep."

Never hold Malice  
Never hold malice it poisons our life  
With the hail drop of hate, and the night-shade of strife  
Let us scorn what we must and despise where we may  
But let anger like sunlight go down with the day.  
Eliza Cook

Labor  
Labor is life 'Tis the still water faileth;  
Idleness ever despaireth, bewaileth;  
Keep the watch wound, or the dark rust assaileth.  
Mrs Osgood

Life  
Life is like a ship in motion  
Sometimes high and sometimes low  
And we all must brave the ocean  
Whatever winds may blow.



## Vertical Deviations.

### Adversity

Some souls we see  
Grow hard and stiffen with adversity.

Dryden.

### Adversity

Sweet are the uses of adversity;  
Which like the lead, adds solemnity,  
Pours out a precious fluid in his head:  
And this our life, exempt from public haunt,  
Finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks,  
Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

Shakespeare.

### Advice

A wretched soul, bruised with adversity,  
We bid be quiet when we hear it cry;  
But were we burdened with like weight of pain,  
As much, or more, we should ourselves complain.

Shakespeare.

### Advice

Direct not him whose way himself will chase;  
His breath thou lackest, and that breath thou wilt lose.

Shakespeare.

### Advice

When the weak man offends thee  
Spare him, and when  
The strong man offends thee  
Spare thyself then.

Heaven.

### Affliction

In this world the fondest and the best  
Are the most tried the most troubled and distressed.

Crabbe.

### Affliction

Heaven is not always angry when he strikes,  
But most chastised those whom most he likes.

Ben Jonson.

### Affliction

The good are better made by ill  
As iron crushed are sweeter still.

Woodwards Jacqueline.

Affliction teaches a wicked person how to pray; prosperity never.

Ben Jonson



Age  
Young men soon forsake and soon forget affections,  
Old age is slow in both. Addison.

Age  
You grant me length of life, and give good store,  
Help on my tedious track. Dryden.

Age  
Of no distemper, of no ill that he died,  
(But fell like autumn fruit that mellow's long;  
Even wondered at because he dropt no sooner,  
Fate seem'd to wind him up for four score years;  
Yet freshly ran he on ten winters more;  
Till like a clock worn out with eating time,  
The whole of weary life at last stood still. Dryden

Age  
Like our shadows  
Our wishes lengthen as our sun declines. (Sight thoughts)  
Young

Ambition  
Alas! ambition makes my little less,  
Embellishes the possessed; why wish for more?  
Fishing, if all employment is the worst;  
Philosophy's resource, and health's decay! Young

Angels  
How fading are the joys we deal upon!  
To its opposition soon and gone!  
But those which some take their flight  
Are the most exquisite and strong;  
Like angels' visits, short and bright,  
Rashly is too weak to bear them long. John. Davis.

Anger  
Of all bad things by which mankind are cursed,  
Their own bad temper surely are the worst. Richard Cumberland

Anger  
Have you not yet learnt to bear with me,  
When that rash humor which my mother gave me,  
Keeps me forgetful? Shakespeare.



Antiquities.

There is a power  
And magic in the ruin'd battlement,  
In which the palace of the present hour  
Must yield its pomp, and wait till age  
Be its tower.

Byron  
The Bard.

Anxiety

His fensive cheek upon his hand reclined,  
And anxious thoughts revolving in his mind,

Byron

Arguing

Let argument bear its unmusical sound,  
So false interfere, sacred friendship to ground.

Ben Johnson

Arguing

We shall decide when doctors disagree,  
And soundest causes doubt, like you and me.

Byron  
What Stop.

Astology

Such sullen planets at my birth did shine,  
They threaten my fortune mixed with mine.

Byron

Avarice

A cursed love of gold; when for thy sake  
The fool throws up his interest in both worlds,  
First stowed in this, then damnd in that to come!

John Donne

Avarice

Why lose we life in anxious cares  
To lay in hoards for future years?  
Can these, when tortured by disease,  
Cheer our sick hearts or purchase ease?  
Can this prolong one wisp of breath,  
Or calm the troubled hour of death?

Guy.

Beauty

Beauty a monarch is,  
Which kings and emperors adore  
By crowds of slaves, and peopled empire loves.

Byron



Beauty

Think not because men flattery say,  
You are fresh as April, sweet as May,  
Bright as the morning star  
That you are so.

Caen

Beauty

A thing of beauty is a joy forever,  
Its loveliness increases; it will never  
Pass into nothingness.

Keats.

Beauty

Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll;  
Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

Pope

Beauty

Beauty is but a vain a doubtful good,  
A shining gloss that fadeth suddenly,  
A flower that dies when first it gains the bud  
A brittle glass that's broken presently;  
A doubtful good, a gloss, a glass, a flower,  
Lost faded broken dead within an hour.

Shakespeare

Care

Life's cares are comforts; such by heav'n design'd;  
He that has none must make them or be wretched,  
Cares are employments; and without employment  
The soul is on the rack; the rack of rest,  
To souls most adverse, action all their joy.

Young

Care

I have observed of late thy looks are fallen,  
O'er cast with gloomy cares and discontent.

Addison

Church

God never had a house of prayer  
But Satan had a chapel there.

De Hove.

Church

Seldome at church twas such a busy life,  
But duly sent his family and wife.

Pope

Conscience

The chains of darkness, and the undying worm.

Milton.



Conscience.

No ear can hear, no tongue can tell,  
The tortures of that inward hell! Byron

Conscience

Let his tormented conscience find him out - Milton

Conscience

Accountable to none  
But to my conscience and my God alone. Chatham

Conscience

How smart a lash that speech doth give my soul! Shakespeare

Cowards

Cowards die many times before their death;  
The valiant never taste of death but once. Shakespeare

Contemplation

Thanks to the human heart; by which we live,  
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and fears,  
To me the meanest flower that blooms can give  
Thoughts, that do often lie too deep for tears. Wordsworth

Death

No things nor nations  
Can for one moment retard the appointed hour Dryden

Death

While there is life there's hope he cried. Gay

— " —

What I less could fear to lose this ring,  
Which like a snow ball, in my sword hand,  
The more 'tis grasped, the faster melts away. Dryden

— " —

Death

All mankind is one of these two kinds;  
Either to wish to die  
When he should live, or live when should die. Sir Robert Howard

Death

Death, a necessary end,  
Will come when it will come Shakespeare

— " —

Death is the dropping of the flower that the fruit may swell.



Death

My God, my father and my friend  
Do not forsake me in my end.

Rossetti

Delay

Procrastination is the thief of time.

Young

Desolation

No one so accursed by fate  
No one so utterly desolate  
But some heart, though unknown,  
Responds unto his own

Longfellow

Forgiveness

Good nature and good sense must ever join,  
For, is human: to forgive, divine.

Pope

Forgiveness

Who are the  
That in one path have journeyed, needing not  
Forgiveness at its close

Forgiveness

The kindest and happiest pair  
Will find occasion to forbear,  
And something, every day they live,  
To pity, perhaps forgive.

Compton

Fortitude

There is a strength  
Deep bedded in our hearts, of which we reck  
But little the shafts of heaven have pierced  
The fragile dwelling. Must not earth be rent  
Before her gems be found.

Mrs Hemans

Fortune

There's a tide in the affairs of men,  
Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is shallow and in misery.

Shakespeare

Many dream not to find, neither deserve,  
And yet, are sleep'd in tears.

Shakespeare



### Free will

Heaven made us agents, free to good or ill;  
And forced it not, though he foresees the will. Dryden

### Friendship

Great souls by instinct to each other turn  
Demand alliance and in friendship burn.

Addison

### Friendship

And what is friendship but a name,  
A charm that lulls to sleep!  
A shade that follows wealth or fame,  
And leaves the wretch to weep!

Goldsmith

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends,  
But in the worth and choice.

Ben Jonson

For time will come with all its blights,  
The ruin'd hope, the friend unkind.

Moore

Friendship hath power  
To sooth affliction in her darkest hour.

H. Kirke White

### Fruit

Fruit-like that which grew in Paradise the bait of Eve  
Used by the tempter.

Milton

### Guilt

Guilt is the source of sorrow; it's the fiend—  
The ~~roaring~~ fiend that follows us behind—  
With whips and stings

Byron

Let no man trust the first false step  
Of guilt; it hangs upon a precipice  
Whose steep descent in lost perdition ends.

Wordsworth

### Happiness.

There comes forever something between us and what  
We deem our happiness.

Byron

And knew I with prophetic heart  
That we were wearing insensibly apart.



### Happiness.

Oh! there are looks and tones that start  
An instant-sunshine through the heart;  
As if the soul that instant caught  
Some treasure it through life had sought. Moore

"True happiness is not the growth of earth,  
The soil is fruitless if you seek it there;  
'Tis an exotic of celestial birth,  
And never blooms but in celestial air."  
R. B. Sheridan

### Hope

Hope, what are they? Beads of morning  
Strung on slender blades of grass,  
Or a spiders web adorning  
In a straight and treacherous pass. Wordsworth

### Hospitality

Sir you are very welcome to our house;  
It must appear in other ways than words,  
Therefore I scant this breathing courtesy. Shakespeare

### Humility

I was not born for courts or great affairs;  
I pay my debts, believe and say my prayers. Pope

### Husbands

Husbands are like lots in the lottery; you may draw forty blanks  
Before you find one that has any prize <sup>in</sup> him Marston

### Hypocrisy

O serpent heart, hid within a flowering face!  
Did ever dragon keep so fair a cave. Shakespeare

### Idleness

Absence of occupation is not rest;  
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed. Coleridge

An idler is a watch that wants both hands;  
Is useless if it goes on as if it stands. Cooper

### Ignorance

Ignorance is the curse of God  
Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven. Shakespeare



### Melancholy

Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd!  
Like the vase in which roses have once been distill'd;  
You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will,  
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.  
More

### Impatience

How, how thou winter wind,  
Thou art not so unkind  
As man's ingratitude;  
Thou art not so unkind  
As man's ingratitude;  
Although thy breath be rude.  
Shakespeare

### Impatience

A wretched soul bruised with adversity,  
In vain repairs when we hear it cry;  
But were we burden'd with like weight of pain,  
As much, or more, we should ourselves complain. Shakespeare

### Innocence

Innocence unmurmured  
At false accusation doth the more  
Confirm itself; and guilt is best discovered  
By its own fears.  
Shakspeare

### Jealousy

Jealousy! each other passion's calm  
To thee, thou confederation of the soul!  
Thou king of torments, & thou grand counterpoise  
For all the transports beauty can inspire. Young

### Kindness

The drying up of a single tear has more  
Of honest shame than shedding tears of gore. Byron

### Life

Life is a weary interlude,  
Which doth but short joys, long woes include;  
The world the stage, the prologue tears,  
The acts vain loves and varied fears;  
The scene shuts up with loss of breath  
And leaves no epilogue but death. "

Bishop Henry King.



What! what else is love but sorrow? Even  
He who made earth in love, had soon to grieve,  
Where its first and best inhabitants, Byron

Love reigns a cruel tyrant in my heart;  
Attended on his throne by all his guard  
Of furious wishes, fears, and cruel suspicions. Clerval

Man  
What is man  
When the worst heart can wear a brow of virtue,  
And false appearances smile us to destruction?  
And yet what is he not, when crowned with truth,  
With every social virtue? Moore

Man to the last is but a forward child;  
So eager for the future come what may,  
And to the present so insensible!  
Oh, if he could in all things as he would,  
He would at days, and hours at moments be;  
He would, so restless in his spirit here,  
Give wings to time and wish his life away, Rogers

Manners  
Men's evil manners live in brass, their virtues  
We write in water. Shakespeare

Memory  
There are moments in life that we never forget,  
Which brighten and brighten as time steals away,  
They give a new charm to the happiest lot,  
And they shine on the gloom of the saddest day  
J. G. Percival

Melancholy  
What painful hours I once enjoyed!  
How sweet their memory still!  
But they have left an aching void  
The world can never fill. Cowper

I cannot but remember such things were,  
That were most precious to me. Shakespeare



Money  
Bad money! bad word! Beware, I say,  
And beware, I say again!  
Men make false money every day,  
And money makes false men.

Long.

Probability  
The question is not, ~~Is there~~  
In the probability?  
This is the question: Is there  
Probability in thee?

Goethe

Night  
Night is the time for rest;—  
How sweet when labors close,  
To gather round an aching breast  
The curtain of repose,  
Stretch the tired limbs, and lay the head  
Down on our own delightful bed!

James Montgomery.

Precipitancy  
All things would be done so nice  
Could we only do them twice.

Goethe.

Sorrow  
You've seen the lightning flash at night—  
Shine brightly o'er its cloudy pile,  
The moonshine tremble on the height,  
When water glistens cold and bright,  
And like that flash, and like that light,  
Is sorrow's vain and heartless smile.

J. J. Miller.

Sin  
Human it is, sin to commit;  
Dorlish is it, in sin to live;  
Christ-like is it, sin to hate;  
God-like is it, sin to forgive.

Logan

Stars  
But the stars the soft stars—when they gather above us,  
Laze on their beams with a feeling divine;  
For, as true friends in sorrow more tenderly love us,  
The darker the heavens the brighter they shine.

Mrs. Amelia B. Welby.



Yenus City

Make his reason serve his passions

That is what man never should;

To the devil's kitchen angels

Never carry wood

Drains of reason - from the brain

Words

What you keep by you, you change and mend;

But words, once spoken, can never be recalled.

W. W. W.

Reaction

Why are so many old fools on earth?

Because so many wise children live.

Utter uselessness

Who is a useless man in the land?

He who can neither obey nor command

Grille

Like as a plank of driftwood  
Tossed on the watery main  
Another plank encounters;  
Meets - touches - parts again;  
So, tossed, and drifting ever  
On life's unresting sea,  
Men meet and greet and sever  
Parting eternally.

Written in Sanscrit - 1600 years B.C.

Our life is but a winter's day;  
Some only breakfast and away;  
Others to dinner stay  
And are full fed;

The oldest man but sups  
And goes to bed.

Large is his debt who lingers out the day

He that goes soonest -

Has the least to pay -

From the German

How few that love us have we found!  
How wide the world that girds them round!  
Like mountain streams we meet and part  
Each living in the other's heart,  
Our course unknown, our hope to be  
Yet mingled in the distant sea



Ships were the first kind of property insured, and the practice was known among the Romans as early as A.D. 45 perhaps much earlier. Insurance was in general use in Europe in 1550. Houses were first insured in London after the great fire in 1666.

The balloon is a modern French invention. The first balloon ascended from Paris in 1783. It arose about a mile.

212 degrees is the boiling point of water, but as you ascend, the atmosphere presses less heavily, and allows the water to boil at a much lower temperature.

There are on record just 140 opinions as to the number of years that elapsed between the Creation, and the birth of Christ. These opinions vary from 3616 to 6484. The usually received number 4004.

The custom of dividing plays into acts, seems to have originated with the Romans. The Roman comedies are all in 5 acts.

The first stone of the Cologne Cathedral was laid in 1248. It took nearly three centuries to complete the choir, and since that date it has required liberal aid from the sovereigns of Europe to keep the construction going. The crowning decoration of the stately towers remain to be done, and the completion of the Cathedral will be in August 1880.  
1880

Ladies appearing at Court, - Annie of Brittany, wife of Charles 8<sup>th</sup> and Louis 12<sup>th</sup>, Kings of France was the first who introduced the fashion of ladies appearing publicly at court. This fashion was introduced much later in England, when, even down to the Revolution, women of rank never appeared in the streets without a mask. In Scotland the veil or plaid continued much longer in fashion, and with which every woman was covered.

The early candidates for literary fame in this country, had it all their own way and reaped a ready harvest - Fanny Fern sold nearly 100,000 copies of her "Fern Leaves" - 53,000 of "Ruth Hall" - 42,000 of "Shady Side". Alderbrook a collection of the writings of Fanny Fern, Fanny Horrester, and Minnie Murtle had a sale of 33,000 copies. Fanny Horrester's biography ran through 15,000 copies and Miss Cummins' "Lamplighter" found nearly 100,000 purchasers.

Quida took her pseudonym from the stammering effort of her brother to pronounce her first name Louisa. She is now (1884) 40 years old.

False face must hide what the false heart doth know.

Love is a cruel foe that thou canst not help.



Coffee was introduced into Venice in 1615; into England in 1652 and into France in 1658. Cacao, from the seeds of which chocolate is prepared grows wild in Central America, and is extensively cultivated in Mexico, Guatemala, and on the coast of Cumana.

Mount Etna, is the loftiest volcano in Europe, as well as the highest mountain in Italy. Height 10,849 english feet.

Buckwheat is a corruption rather than a translation of the Saxon word Buckwaig, the first syllable signifying buck, the tree of that name, whose nut the kernel of the grain so much resembles in shape. The grain therefore might properly be called buck-wheat.

Post Offices were first established in 1644; Printed musical notes were first used in 1478; Watches were first constructed in 1466; America was discovered in 1492; The printing press was set up at Copenhagen in 1493. Copernicus announced his discovery of the true system of the universe. 1517: Albert Durer gave the world a prophecy of future wood engraving 1527: Jergens set the spinning wheel in motion in 1538, the germ of all the busy wheels and looms of 16,000 future factories. Modern needles came in use in 1545. The first knives were used in England, and the wheel carriages in France in 1539. The first newspaper was published in Eng. in 1588. Telescopes were invented in 1590. Spencer, Shakespeare, Bacon, Kepler and Tycho Brahe were contemporaries in 1590. These were some of the most important headlands of European history within a single century.

In 1530 wheat found its way into Mexico, and then only by chance. A slave of Cortez found a few grains of wheat in a quantity of rice and showed them to his master, who ordered them to be planted. The result showed that wheat would thrive well in Mexican soil; today one of the finest wheat valleys in the world is near the Mexican Capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way to Peru.

Antonio Bosio a Maltese by birth, the first who seriously explored the catacombs. His is called the Columbus of the catacombs. His labors continued from 1600 to 1630.

The pearl is a disease of the oyster. It is caused by a particle of sand getting inside the shell of the oyster and irritating the delicate flesh of the bivalve. The oyster secretes a mucus secretion as a lubricant. This hardens over the tiny grain of sand and forms the pearl.

The Greek amphorae — is a jar with two handles tapering at the bottom. is used for holding wine and oil.

Olion upon Ossa — means piling mountain upon mountain.



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